

CHINESE COUNTRY VILLA.

### CHINESE SKETCHES.

that passed beyond the deserts of central Asia settled in the province of Shensi, which borders entative of their respection of the respective of Tartary, where they laid the foundation of the sourceign, and "rendering in civilization, the Chinese early began to recet than that of the Appenniues, or the rugged in civilization, the Chinese early began to recet than that of the Appenniues, or the rugged beauty that these elegant villas, in which the task is a beauty that the present monarchy, and became the progeniters of the people known as the Chinese, who tract of country which they at present occupy. According to the native historians, the first According to the native historians, the first emperor was Fohi, a chief chosen by his countrymen to rule over them on account of his the deep hyperbolic energy in the land trymen to rule over them on account of his the deep hyperbolic energy in the land trymen to rule over them on account of his the deep hyperbolic energy in the land trymen to rule over them on account of his the deep hyperbolic energy in the land trymen to rule over them on account of his the land trymen to rule over them on account of his the land trymen to rule over them on account of his trymen to rule over the his pair to rule manifold virtues, and styled by his subjects
"the deep lamentations wherewith he bemoans scape had in most cases to be assisted by art; glorious in that world to come."
"the son of heaven," a title borne by the sorereigns of China at the present day. The anereigns of China at the present day. The an-cient records mention nine sovereigns of the dynastic founded on Each all of release they dynasty founded by Fohi, all of whom they are set forth in glowing terms : the whole doesuppose to have been gifted with superhuman virtues and knowledge, by which they were enabled to rescue the people from their original the members of a large and mighty family, by enabled to rescue the people from their original a kind and indulgent parent. On the other hand, their moral maxims, the books of their rivilized life. But it is quite problematical civilized life. But it is quite problematical that any such dynasty or any such person as ancient sages, abound in passages such as these Fohi ever existed. Yu the Great is probably the first real char-

cession is fixed at somewhat more than two thousand years before the Christian era. Supposing that the monarchy was established before the time of the patriarch Abraham, we may reasonably conclude that while the mighty Pharoahs were ruling over Egypt the Chinese ministers of state humbly to remonstrate with were in existence as a great nation. Whether they had any intercourse with the ancient Egyptians is uncertain, but there is sufficient ment; and should the emperor inflict punishevidence to prove that they had attained to as ment upon his officer for making such represenhigh a degree of civilization as that people, and greatly resembled them in many of their tyrs who have suffered death in their attempts cares which have descended from generation to generation, with so few changes, the paths of wisdom, and in consequence have habits and customs of the Chinese of the prestion, and rendered their names immortal. The ent day, and those of their forefathers who position of emperor can be no sinecure in China dwelt on the land two thousand years ago.

The monarchy is the most absolute that ever existed, the emperor having unbounded power and authority over the lives and property of his subjects; his words are oracles, and his commands are obeyed and executed with alacrity and humility; being regarded as the vicegerent of the Ruler of the world, and the father of his and mandarins in distant parts of the empire people; upon the reciprocal duties of parent and children, the laws and political government of China are established: and the principle is revolt would ensue: of such results there have found interwoven through all their institutions.

Accordingly, we find the emperor designated as Son of Heaven," "August Sovereign," "Hoy Emperor," "Father of the Empire," while he is treated with the most abject and servile submission; none daring to approach him except on bended knees, or pass his habitation except on foot. The whole empire is considered to suffer in his person, and his loss is the only misfortune his subjects should dread; should indisposition overtake him, the alarm is estantly sounded, and princes and mandarins all classes hurry to the palace courts, where, bended knees, and regardless of the inclemcy of the weather, they pass day and night token of their grief and respect, while they pplicate Heaven for his restoration. So ent is the respect and reverence with which emperor is regarded, that the people accord cies of the forest-trees. The merit of teaching capacity that is great, with an intellect that is enough after to-day, that you have heard her "One more question, Mr. Parks. You have

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ument bearing the impress of one addressed to or, hath he not been placed upon the throne by

acter in Chinese history, the date of whose actifrone, the parent of his people; he should Ty-en?" "The holy emperor sits upon his not, therefore, be feared so much as he should

Notwithstanding the great power wherewith to oppose the deviations of their prince from that there is but little difference between the received the highest encomiums from the nawhen we reflect that all public documents must pass through his hands, and receive his approbation or vote. The tranquility of the empire depends entirely upon the indefatigable assiduity of the prince, to preserve order and superintend the administration of justice; should be and his council relax in their zeal, the viceroys would become tyrants, from whose provinces and districts justice would be banished, and been ample proofs in Chinese history, which serves as examples to warn emperors to tread in the steps of their great predecessors who retained their authority and secured tranquillity and prosperity to their indefatigable watchful-

> The arts of civilized life were, undoubtedly, acquired by the Chinese at a very early period, and promoted by the rulers of the country .-The earliest and most useful of these arts were husbandry and silk-weaving, both of which must have been taught by necessity as soon as the nation was established, as the people depended for subsistence on the cultivation of the land, and for clothing, on the chief natural product of the country, adapted for that purpose, which was found in the vast woods of China,

the people to weave silk into garments, and to towering, with all that can enable our natures field how handsome she is more than force festival held in China, in bonor of the princess who first wave silken gameats, and of the accountable and responsible to God for our know that Mrs. Flowerbug horrowed him for who first wave silken gameats, and of the accountable and responsible to God for our know that Mrs. Flowerbug horrowed him for actions. If good, there, is in man's power, the day? I'd just step out and look.

"Why, if 'tisn't Mr. Greely tending the carth, and who is commemorated under the title." I'd cannot see the heavy of holiness:

and still are held in high estimation by the n divine nature has never lighted up the dark three-but everybady will know some negro. Chinese, who commence the agricultural year recesses of the wicked man's soul. Religion has deserted his post. What a philambrophe very seldem been neglected by the sovereigns distinguishing virtues, that are requisite, to the grand party is to be, by gas-light, and as it for the Chinese empire, who have thus by their lown example, stimulated their enhicers to the

benefit to their sovereign, and remarking the content of their sovereign and remarking the content of their sovereign and actions of both the emperor and copie accord well with the twinciple of their povernment; if a province be visited with pestitence or familie, the emperor forbits with pestitence or familie, the emperor forbits of the content of a content of the content of the mountainty displayed; and as a figure of the Chimborazo. It is a beauty that these elegant villas, in which their taste is so the content of the mountainty displayed; and as a figure of the Chimborazo. It is a beauty that these elegant villas, in which their taste is so the content of the mountainty displayed; and as a figure of the Chimborazo. It is a beauty that these elegant villas, in which their taste is so the content of the mountainty displayed; and as a figure of the Chimborazo. It is a beauty that these elegant villas, in which their taste is so the content of the mountainty displayed; and as a figure of the Chimborazo. It is a beauty that these elegant villas, in which their taste is so the content of the mountainty displayed; and as a figure of the Chimborazo is a beyond the somaints of the mountainty displayed; and as a figure of the Chimborazo is a beyond the somaints of the mountainty displayed; and as a figure of the Chimborazo is a beyond the somaints of the mountainty displayed; and as a figure of the Chimborazo is a beyond the somaints of the mountainty displayed; and as a figure of the Chimborazo is a beyond the somaints of the mountainty displayed; and as a figure of the chief that the content of the chief that the chi

# The Old Brook.

wee thing with the on hair, I've listened to the brooklets roar, Which danced, And pranced, So like a thing of life, Near my father's door. Ab! many a day I've whited away,

BY INA CLUTTON.

Chatting with the frogs. Or catching pollywors. And houses of sand, Both lofey and grand, I've built. And, heigho! I hardly know

find I a joy Vithout its alloy, Except 't were some way consect With the brook that intersected The old meadow-lane.

Which in sun or rain ang on in the same n I remember, too. The old apple tree, Partly mirrored

In this miniature sea. And when the apples would fall Aslant the old garden wall, And come bounding and jumping, Their crimson checks bumping Gainst the stone in the brook, I have waded the waters deep To recover the fruit,

Which the brook seemed eager to keep. But I cannot forget how, every fall, King Frost would come with his icy pall. And then the brook would cease its strain Until the spring flowers bloomed again. And I mind me now of riper years When grief had come and darkling fears Had awaken in my heart, And sorrow formed of life a part,

Then, how many, many a night Sat I 'neath the moon's pale light, Listening to that same old strain

Sung by the brook in the meadow-lane.
Oh, I wonder now if that jolly old brook Whose memory has in my heart a nook. Is still singing on to itself alone. since those who loved it all are gone. ....

The Beauty of Holiness.

How transcendently beautiful is the life of a Christian! It is true, that there is much evil to combat the good in the heart of man; but our Creator has endowed us with a will-a power that is capable of overcoming every difficulty that may be thrown in our pathway. He | ter I can hear nothing else. where silkworms were abundant on many spe- has gifted us with the noblest faculties; with a "You hope Mrs. Flowerbug will be vain

by proper and careful cultivation. It is, then, time. press, whose name holds a piace in the fabulous left to us, to either avail ourselves of the atpress, whose name holds a pisco in the fabulous listory of the empire; and that of instructing them in husbandry is given to Shintong, the immediate successor of Fahl, who e name is held in veneration accordingly, and even to this day are named secretary and expenses and the day are named secretary and the secretary

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nor does he feel the obligation which he is un-come into the partors - he knows better. The pursuits of agriculture have always been der to serve faithfully his Maker. The light of " Taking his place?" "Well, you can stand with a grand festival in henor of the spring: possesses no charms for him; nor does the love idea for younger are some chaps walking a which occasion the emperer, in imitation of of virtue actuate him to any noble deeds of Youder are some chaps walking a and character of the husbandman, who even feeling than that to worship his Heaveniy one hundred and eighty-two.

There is a beauty in holiness truly enchanting; a sublimity that is loftler and grander

## New Yar's Call. BY LELA.

Come with me to New York, and take a peop into Mrs. Flowerbugs pariors this mon They appear unusually gay to-day! It is New Year's. These elegant long pier glasses redeet brighter than ever these brilliant gorgeous carpets, and the luxurious atthough you might dream how easy they would feel to some aching fimbs—if they had "Mr. Parks, state, if you please, the rheumatism!

People find so little to do on this day, and lowed any profession." se much on every other, that they often never visit except on New Year's day. Then what known him." a time the ladies make! What fixings and what a fiess! The milliners' and dressmakers' tastes are sorely put to test to suit Madame and Miss for so great an occasion! Invitations are sent, and everybody comes! Only gentlemen visitors are received on this day, and every lady is expected to be "at home."

I see our friend Mrs. Flowerbug has every nigger Josh to open the street door! He shines so bright, a body might think she made him grease his face! What a woman for anpearances! By the way, Aunt Greenleaf, I see she has borrowed your costly cameo vases you brought from Rome. There goes the door against a lamp post." bell-tinkle! tinkle! You and I will sit down, Annt Greenleaf, and see who comes.

I have heard ladies remark, "how tired I am," after New Year's. Mrs. Alderman P. says she always receives three hundred calls! She has three grown daughters-they may walk out and in the purlors a hundred times apiece; perhaps that is what she means. They live up town in a "brown stone front." O, indeed, this is Mr. Poodle! I came very near not recognizing him, he held that quizzing glass up so long. "Fine weather-awdelightful morning aw-'ad many calls today-aw-O, first one-aw! They adjourn to a refreshment table, loaded down with every luxury of the season; fills goblet of wine, and gion?" drinks to Mrs. Flowerbugs health. Exit Mr. Poodle. Do you hear Mrs. Flowerbug scold Josh for shutting that door with a bang ?

O, here comes a gay party-one, two, half dozen! Went the old otard and sweet wines letters of any kind." vanish now! "To your health, ladies!" is oftenest spoken; indeed, there is such a clat-

his ancient predecessor, performs the opera- kindness. He may have a sympathetic heart, a way, but they don't seem to go straight. They tions of ploughing and sowing seed in a field philiauthropic feeling, and a patriotic nee; yet, love dronk "to your health" a few times too set apart for that purpose, a custom that has after all, he may be devoid of some of the most often. Pechaps they are trying to find where performance of these useful and necessary latthe boson of the Christian. He wants no we make our exit from the goy and fushionabors, and natintained the honorable position brighter hope than of that glery; nor a letter ble Mrs. Flowerbug's, Hyacinth street, No.

# The Hour of Rest. BY MRS. M. D. WILLIAMS.

Hour of rest, serone and tranquil

And the balm of peace it brings; Welcome, ever, to the weary, The the night be ter or dreary.

Hour of rest, the spirit's haven From the weary cares of li By Eternal wisdom given To allay this mental strife, even now, I feel the blessing Of the dews of thy refreshing

# Profession and Practice.

Two kinds of witnesses are often encountered cushioned sains and chairs. Yes, these are all in courts of justice-the unwilling witness and for well people, dear Annt Greenleaf, not an the too willing witness. Here is one who invalid indeed ever thought to nestic therein-- doesn't come under either category. The pros-

"Mr. Parks, state, if you please, whether the defendent, to your knowledge, has ever fol-

"He has been a professor ever since I have

"Ah! a professor of what?"

"A professor of religion." "You don't understand me, Mr. Parks-

What does he do ?" " Well, generally what he pleases."

"Tell the jury, Mr. Parks, what the defen-"Gentlemen of the jury, the defendant fol-

"Mr. Parks, this kind of prevarieation will not do here. Now, state sir, how the defend-

ant supports himself ?" "I saw him last vight supporting himself

"May it please your Honor, this witness shows an evident disposition to trifle with this honorable Court."

The Court-Mr. Parks, state, if you know anything about it, what the defendant's occupation is. The Court, let me say, has no idea that you mean to be disengenuous."

"Occupation, did you say sir?" "Occupation," answered the judge.

"Yes." echoed the counsel. "What was his occupation?"
"If I am not mistaken, he occupies a garret

somewhere in town."

That's all, Mr. Parks. I understand you to say that the defendant is a professor of reli-

"Does his practice correspond with his profession ?"

"I never heard of any correspondence, or

"You said something about his propensity for drinking. Does he drink hard ?"

" No sir ! I think he drinks as easy as any man I ever saw."

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tight under the arms; it is certainly too short waisted for the fashion."

"You can take your seat, Mr. Parks."

Among the Books. BY J. STARR HOLLOWAY.

men - A Wife's Trials and Triumphs - The Foreign Quarterlies-Institute Lectures-The Higher Christian

public has fully endorsed this manimous known. opinion of the literary sponsors, and Tom The same publishers issue, in a duodecimo acquired simply by naturalness and quiet marrying above her rank in knowledge, strength. We feel that the editions of such a wealth and station, is treated coldly by her his tuition and example are nobly defended. heartiest endorsemen Secondly, the illustrations, which are done in Messes. Leonard Scott & Co., have comthe very graphic and popular outline style broad, clear margin, octavo page, and general volume one of the most desirable of the season, and one which will survive in interest

No work published this senson requires less attention at the critic's hands to secure for it philosophic pages. One single article in the and Bell of Kentucky, as gabernatorial candisor at the Bacakfast Table, now completed and published in a neat 12mo, volume, Ticknor & Fields. The series of papers with which the Pr. has from month to mouth during the past two years enriched the pages of the "Atlantic Monthly," has made his name a household word throughout the length of the land. Since the "Noctes Ambrosiame" of Kit | Charles Klingsley. North, no magazine papers have achieved so complete and universal a success as the Autowill wish to add to the library a volume which marks so distinctive a feature in American literature. We are glad to notice in the new number of the Atlantic-beginning a volume -that Dr. Holmes opens "The Professor's Story," a more continuous narrative than he has yet contributed, but marked by the same has yet continued, but marked by the same of Ten Thousand a Year; Bulwer Lytton; not say it has been their design thus to support Breakfast Table disquisitions.

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volume, Self Help, with illustrations of Character and Conduct : by Samuel Smiles, well known for his charming narmtive, "The Life of George Stephenson." In this work the author draws numerous examples from men who have risen to eminence by the determined efforts their own will. All classes in life, from the highest to the lowest, are represented, and the work forms an excellent biographical dictionary of men who have grown to entinence from small beginnings. Those illustrations of selfformed character cannot be too often repeated

with sixty illustrations, engraved by Andrew direct attention to the landscupes that lie along the routes by which the White Magniains are now approached by tourists-many of which are still unknown to the traveler: to help persons appreciate landscape more adequately; and to associate with the principal scenes poetic passages which illustrate, either the perma. The Power of Spoken Thought. tions, the satin surfaced paper, the clear type. rally will find wise suggestions in its pages.

known the defendant a long time; what are his | broad margins and elegant binding, every one who examines the work will agree with us "The ove he has on now, I think, is rather that a more exquisite volume could not possibl be desired.

A volume of Sermons, By Richard Fuller, DD., of Baltimore, has just been published by Messrs. Sheldon & Co., New York. Dr. Fuller is a leading clergyman in the Baptist Church, remarkable for his liberality, learning society, as will appear from Worth himself .and eloquence. His volume of sermons is They say slavery is a sm, but being recognized Illustrated edition of School Days at Rugby-The Profess practical and free from more than an occa- by the Constitution, they have no right to in-Histrated estition of School Days at Riggby—The Professorat the Breakfast Table—Self Help, by Samuel Smiles sional reference to the peculiarities of the —Elegant new volume, the white Hills—Fuller's Service author's communion, and can be read with profit by members of any denomination. In Dr. Nathan Hill: substantial excellence and devotional spirit When the famous book, Tom Brown's School they compare favorably with any efforts of the election, when I propounded to you the ques-Days at Rugby, first appeared—only three years kind, and in many respects are superior to the zines first, as it first appeared in England, and the same faith, whose volumes sell by hunago or less—the British Reviews and Maga- discourses of the famous English preacher of the American periodicals immediately after, dreds of thousands. We allude to Spurgeon, with scarcely an exception, devoted whole of whose books Messrs. Sheldon & Co., his I determined, as soon as opportunity would with scarcely an exception, devoted whole pages to an estimate of its merits, and a coudid publishers, have seld about 250,000 volumes, acknowledgment of its extraordinary merits. We be speak for the American a fair hearing, vote. Not knowing, however, when such op-The universal response of the less critical especialty in the South, where he is best portunity might occur, I concluded to address

its details of inner school life, perfect in its point of a new English novel, called The that slavery was an enormous sin. a heavennoted system, this interesting volume in its drawn from the every-day experience of manly, sturdy moral lessons and examples, married life among the middle ranks in Enggives a beautiful instance of abundant success land. A young, affectionate, resentful girl, narmtive cannot be too numerously multiplied. high-bred connections, and, at last, estrangeand all lovers of good books will rejoice in the ment creeps in between the young couple elegant new edition published by Messrs, themselves. This increases, as it generally Ticknor & Fields, Boston. There are three does, through mutual faults, until at last, sorthings which make this new edition coveta- row, the great teacher, brings them wisdom, ble, even to those who already know the book when love and happiness return. The reby heart. First is the preface, now first ligious element is also prominent, and the printed in the American edition. It is a reply render draws the moral that in all trial and to reviewers and correspondents, in which Dr. affliction the Cross of Christ is the only lasting Arnold and the boys who became men under refuge. We commend the volume with the

the very graphic and popular outline style pleted the issue of their foreign reprints for mending slavery. He is the defender of that the quarter, by the publication of the North intamous decision of the Supreme Court in the lastly, rose-tinted paper, beautiful typography. British Review for November, and Blackwood's | Dred Scott case, which says the "negro has Magazine for December. The former contains no rights, which the white man is bound to holiday appearance, combine to make the rich a dozen articles crowded with various informatives prespect." A more truly infernal sentiment tion, and brilliant with that witching rhetoric. cannot be found among the maxims of the land heid style, and argumentative force still as pirate Murrell. The party to which he belongs characteristic of this powerful periodical as in the days when Dr. Chalmers ruled over its Democracy itself. Witness Goggin of Virginia' present number, that on "Libraries." for its dates in the late elections. Abelitionists votstores of facts, beening with the results of a ling for John A. Gilmer to go to Congress-the various exhaustic reading of whatever could various evidentic rending of whatever could bring to light a single fact in connection, is of mothers and their babes—who drove Christ's itself worth the price of a year's subscription.

The "North British" stands as it has always lence—telling them that though he fully recognition. stood the great organ of evangelical literature. nize their christianity, they could not and One of its principal contributors is the Rev. should not stay in the country. O: tell it not

For its slashing and brilliant criticims, stirring and unfailing political tirades, cloquent worth mention, not only voted for this wicked disquisitions on art and science, and even its man, but have been voting for slaveholders for detitious narratives, which, however, in "Old | nearly a century, ever since the nation's birth, Ebony" niways assume a higher rank than i. any other periodical, Blackwood's Magazine, we hesitate not to say it, is now as it has always been the most readable monthly in the world. tensions-with being one of the firmest prope Alison, the historian; Dr. Warren, the author the infernal institution has in the land. I do and George Heary Lewis, are among its regufor contributors. The first of these is contributing a series of slashing papers on Ma- for slavery and this is the most efficient support cautey's History, cutting into the noble lord in a right skilful manner. No intelligent reader should be without Blackwood, or indeed any of the five reprints published by Leonard out & Co. They contain the richest fruits of the combined scholarship, wit and genins of Great Britain; and ten dollars, the whole price of the five, will not begin to pay for a thousandth part of their value. The new year

The attention which is given to education in forcible, clear and striking, and many practical suggestions, based on a large experience, are especially delighted in the elegant lecture on the bribe with which Gilmer voted to approach

an author been so fully executed in every est founded on a different basis from educational ple till they would have to submit. sential as in this work. The plan of inter- works generally, and in its intellectual and Whittier, Percival, Longfellow and others, is new attention. It appeals to all who would under the plea that I believe my sister will be the least of two or more evils is, in fact, doing The late news from Hungary will arouse Whittier, Percival, Longianow and Onless is new advances from Hungary will arouse excellent, and in this the author has done advance the standard of mental and moral edus able to withstand him? The Bill was slavery's evil—doing what is supposed a less evil, with Kossuth again. There really appears to be a excellent, and in this the aemon has the aem

The Worth-Hill Letter.

In our report of the trial of Worth, as found on the 4th page of this paper, reference is made to the reading of a letter in evidence. This letter has been furnished us for publication. which we gladly do, as there is a prevalent opinion abroad that the Quakers of Guilford are abolitionists, which opinion wrongs that terfere with it.

New Salem, August 17, 1859.

Dear Sir : Since the morning of the annual that "you had voted above board for Gilmer,'

I begin with saying, I have not been so as-Brown, in three years' time, has become a volume, as handsome as rose-tinted, smooth tonished at any occurrence since I came South Brown, in three years time, has become a classic, sharing with the older authors a popularity that will not soon decay. Graphic in binding of a new pattern, can make it. a read I had conversed on the subject and agreed pictures of boy character and of character in its growth, and invaluable for its glimpses of the great and good Dr. Arnold and his world-down Lodge," etc. It is an excellent story on the 'appropriety of voing for slaycholders. on the impropriety of voting for slaveholders, and that it was the duty of all christians to labor for the utter overthrow of this system of wickedness and oppression. Can we be antislavery men and vote for slavery? "Is Christ "Whatsoever ye do, do all to the divided ?" glory of God," is the command; and furtherose ye out from among you just men that fear God and bate covetousness and set them to rule the people?" Can an abolitionist choose a slaveholder to the glory of God, nay, can any while holding his brother a slave and robbing him daily? Does he "hate covetousness." in the words of the text? So far from it, he robs his neighbor of wife, children, earnings, yea, of himself-leaving nothing.

John Gilmer is the advocate of perpetual and is more intensely pro slavery than the rotten lence-telling them that though he fully recogin Gath, publish it not in Askelon, that the whole Quaker church, with an exception bardly and all the while professing to " bear a faithful testimony against slavery!" I charge the Quaker Church-with all its anti-slavery preit, I only state the fact. The proof lies in no dubious inference. They have constantly voted

-slavery wants nothing more. I grant you they have talked to some extent against slavery. But what of that? It only makes the matter worse. Suppose I were to talk in favor of temperance and drink all the whiskey I could find, would any one concede my claims to be a temperance man? But to return for a moment to Gilmer. It is said he has repented of his mobocracy, and will sin no Kansas to persuade her, if possible to submit

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door and a fair trial to effect his develish pur- | thing be plainer? I am heartily tired and sick pose. I take it there is but one criterion of with the professed friends of the slave, that else, and that is to vote righteously and in ac- will and mind of heaven, to follow the delusive cordance with the Divine will, and not to make the "times and the issues," and the "circumthe "times and the issues," and the "circumit is not that you approve of Gilmer, the slave- labor, skill, art, or evasion can take it thence. holder, that you vote for him, but that you fear worse man will succeed. You do not deay that Gilmer is an evil, but you hope by his election to overcome the evil by the greater amount of good. And pray, what is this, but doing evil, that good may come? This seems so plain that " he that runs may read." But it is saidstances. The very plea of the slaveholder; he says it is best under circumstances that he continue to hold the slaves. And thus under the plea of taking the least of the evils (Devils) have the society of Friends been building up slavery nearly a century. In the mean time slavery has grown infinitely worse.

Once you could free slaves-educate themwrite and publish opinions against slavery, that time is past. These little evils (Devils) who slave, from which we make the following exhave legislated for you, have blocked that game. Still, you have gone to the polls and placed the whole government in the hands of slaveholders, you say they would be elected anyhow, therefore you could not help it. My response is, you do not want to help it: you do not try .-It was your duty to set a good example in voting and not "go with the multitude to do evil I kave it from good authority, that a few years and thus unites them in affection. If the Gosago, an anti-slavery man became a candidate pel is to emancipate slaves, it will be, not by in Randolph for the General Assembly. He had a fair prespect for success with the aid of Friends' votes. They went to the Polls, and voted for a slaveholder and elected him, and ger and bitterness will cease. The South and the anti-slavery man was beaten. He bitterly remarked after the election that "if any man wished Ousker votes he must first buy a few negroes." A citizen of Guilford asked a lead. fare of those who have been committed to their ing Quaker (now no more,) how he could recon- care. cile it to his profession to go to the Polls and vote for slaveholders? The friend replied he . had to hold his hat over his eyes whilst voting.

I would like to enquire whether such expect judgement on such hypocracy and wickedness. The man asking the question was no professor, but too conscientions to vote for slaveholders.

Another old man in Randolph told me the other day, that he had no confidence in the Quakers: for all his life long he had seen them talking one way and voting another. Again a friend of mine had several children removed by death. The remains were entered at Centre. He wished me to deliver a sermon customin, on such occasions, and asked the use of the house. It was denied on the ground that I was a hireling minister, and Friends had a testimony to bear against such. The excuse was both a slander and a falsehood, as I was paying out of my own pocket a large portion of ny necessary expenses. Now these men wiped their mouths with the satisfaction at having preserved their house from pollution, and went to the polls and voted for Gilmer as the least evil. O! what consistency!

against war as well as against slavery, and I must confess I believe they are about as faithful in the one as the other. Zachary Taylor was a candidate for the Presidency,-all the qualification he was known to possess was that he was well coated over with the blood of men women, and children, shed in Mexico, in one of the wickedest wars that stains the page of history. He owned 400 human beings, whom he worked up into cotton bales on his Louisiana plantation. Now mark the result. Friends went in a body to the polls and sustained their long cherished testimonies by voting for old Zack. Bah! The stench of General Taylor's murdermore. Where is the proof? I cannot find it. our battle fields rises not more rankly to heaven I can prove the contrary-that he has not re. than the smell of that piety goes up to the nosthis State will secure the examination and pented. When a man will acknowledge his trils of God, which, professing to be opposed pen as Dr Smiles' they acquire a two-fold use, hearty approval of two new works just from crimes it looks something like repentance; but to all war and slavery, annually deposit its s of Messrs, A. L. Barnes & Burr, New suppose he denies it. Gilmer went to lead the ballot to raise such men to the highest offices We have rarely had occasion to direct the York. Lippincott & Co., Philadelphia. The mob, and finding the job not so popular as he in the government. Another single fact attendfirst of these is the Institute Lectures on Mental hoped, he new denies it, and says he only went ing this business is, whilst taking the least of books to a more superb volume than one just and Moral Culture, by Samuel P. Bates, Super- to make peace. The proof exists to prove his issued by Messrs, Crosby, Nicho's & Co., Bos. intendent of Public Instruction in Crawford guilt beyond denial and prove his denial false. other, so that in the end, like Cowper's tale of based by Messrs, Crosby, Mental & Co., 2001, M Landscapes and Postry; by Thomas Starr King: in these lectures to present, in a popular and praise-worthy we can now trust him. The taken, I am acquainted with two ministers of interesting form, some of the leading topics least said on the Kansas question the better for the gospel both opposed to slavery, who, while from designs by Wheelock. The nuthor ex. which most intimately concern the teachers Gilmer. No man's record in Congress is so such anti-slavery men as Aaron Stalker, John the old revolutionary stamp; men with hearts plains the object of his noble volume to be to and patrons of our schools. The language is obscure and crocked as his He says, and Russell and Nathan Hill voted for Gilmer as says truly, the evidence to prove the Lecomp- the least of evils; these ministers very con- like yours, to sound the alarm ere it is too late, ton Constitution a forgery was overwhelming, scientiously voted for Williams for the same laid before the reader. Teachers and parents. Why then make so great a virtue of his voting reason. They had a noble reason for their are worthy to be citizens of this great and gloriand all who take an interest in education, will against the forgery—against forcing it on Kan-vote, it was to save the Union. Their plea is ous Republic. With great esteem, my dear sir. be benefitted by its study. We have been sas. But what is to be said to the threat and just as good as that of Messrs, A. S., J. R. and N. II. This blessed Union for which "our fathers fought, bled and died a hundred times." nent character of the views, or some peculiar aspect in which the athor of the book has seen works on practical education, and as a teacher the English juggle was worse than original holder to save the Union, dear as it is.

The Virginia House of Delegates has passed holder to save the Union, dear as it is.

The Virginia House of Delegates has passed holder to save the Union, dear as it is. them. The nobic scenery of the picturesque of nearly twenty years' experience, is the nu- Lecompton. It offered a bribe of millions to is dearer than the Union. I cannot do evil asylum west of the Alleghanies. valleys of the Androscroggin and Connecticut ther of the admirable work The Higher Christ- corrupt her, with a threat to keep her out of that good may come. If the Union is only to are laid before the stay-at-home traveler, both ian Education. It is a very carnest dissertation the Union, if she did not accept. Why did be saved and held together by the cement of Memphis, Tenn., was held on the 24th ult., for by pen and pencil, and the tradition, poetry on the principles and spirit, the modes, direct Gilmer insuit Kansas with this thread and this the blood of the slave, then let the Union per. the purpose of bringing prominently before the and legend of the storied region are charmingly tions and results of all true teaching. Practi- bribe? His excuse is, he knew Kansas would ish. If the government is to be dissolved by popular mind, Edward Everett for next Presinarrated, for both the tourist and the mere cal and suggestive, it shows the true ends at reject it. How did he know it? The friends the attempt to set the slave free, then let its dent of the United States. reader who never expects to gaze upon the de- which education should aim, and the means of freedom were greatly fearful that a wicked dissolution come, and a shout louder than sevlightful reality. Seldom has the intention of by which such aims are to be reached. It is administration would worry out a suffering peotion. Away with such Jesuetical doctrine that finitely settled, and the 16th of April fixed Shall I vote a villian the opportunity to com- "the end justifies the means," that it is right upon as the day upon which the great battle caving gems of poesy from such authors as religious lessons and counsels will command a mit a rape on my sister and excuse my vote to do evil that good may come. For to choose is to be fought near London.

human duty in voting as well as in all things they turned aside from the clearly revealed

stances and consequences" the rule of our du- he well may turn in dispair from earth, and ty, for circumstances are variable and conse- look to God alone. Mackbeth's wife, after the quences are in the hands of Him, who controls murder of Duncan, found herself unable to reresults, not according to the expedients and de- move the blood from the dagger. Even so, vises of worms of the dust, but according to the the blood of the slave attaches to every ballot ounsel of His own will. If I understand you, cast for the slaveholder Gilmer, and no pains,

And I sincerely hope, that all such especially as call themselves anti-slavery men, who have in the alienism of political excitement, incurred the fearful responsibility of such voting, will, when that excitement shall have subsided, and reason, which has been dethroned, shall have its empire, be exercised with immediate repenit is the best we can do under the circum- tance and that they will feel within themselves a firm determination, under Divine aid, henceforth to do "works meet for repentance.

Yours very teuly, D. WORTH.

Rev. Dr. Fulleron the Slavery Agi-

Rev. Dr. Fuller, of Baltimore, has written a letter to Hon. Edward Everett on the effect of the slavery agitation, on the condition of the

"If anything is certain, it is, that the Gospel does not recognize hatred, abuse, violence and blood, as the means by which good is to be done. The Gospel is a system of love. It assails no established social relations, but it infuses love into hearts of those who are bound together, insurrection and massacre, but by a love which will melt off their bonds. Let the spirit of the New Testament triumph, and all wrath and anthe North will harmoniously consult as to the best interest of the Africans now in our midst : and masters will seek to promote the best wel-

I do now believe that the guardianship of a kind master is, at this time, a great blessing to the African. If emancipation is ever to take God to held a but over his eyes, when he sits in place, it will be gradually, and under the mild, but resistless influence of the Gospel. Whether slavery be an evil or not, we at the South did not bring these Africans here-we protested against their introduction. The true friend of the African is, at the South, and thousands of hearts there are seeking to know what can be done for this race. There wust be some limits to human responsibility, and a man in New England has no more right to interfere with the institutions of Virginia than he has to interfere with those of England or France. All such interference will be repelled by the master, but it will prove injurious to the slave. Dr. Channing was regarded as a leading Abelitionist in his day; but could that noble man now rise up he would stand aghast at the madness which is rife everywhere on this subject. One great principle, which we should lay down as immovably true, is, that if a good work cannot be carried on by the calm, self-controlling, benevolent spirit of Christianity, then the time for doing it has not come." Such was his language when Once more, Friends have a testimony to bear opposing stavery. Were he now living, the delirious spirit of the day would denounce you and every true patriot. Nay, even Mr. Beecher is abused as not trueulent enough.

Jesus saw slavery all around him. Did he seek to employ force? He said, "All power in heaven and earth is given unto me, therefore go teach, go preach the Gosnet.

No language can express my love for this Union. Others speak of the blessings it confers; I regard the Union itself as the greatest blessing, and other advantages as chiefly to be prized because they corroborate and perpetuate the Union. Hitherto I have smiled at all croaking about disunion; now I feel that the Union 's in imminent danger. The toesin of rebellion is heard from many quarters.

It is written in the book of Genesis, that when Rebecca, in danger of expiring, cried to God to know the cause of the strange pangs by which her frame was convulsed, the angel replied, " Thou carriest two hostile nations in thy bosom." Uniess Heaven interposes, this land must be rent and torn by two nations burnfratricidal and most horrible warfare. I rejoice that there are yet spared to us some men of like yours to love the Union; with eloquence and to rally to the cause of the Union all who

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An informal meeting of the citizens of

of Kansas, and Gilmer roted the villian an open is doing evil that good may come. Can any which may lead to important results.

## Times' Correspondence.

New Berne, N. C., Jan. 16th, 60, Onward still—A view of Kinston and a digression—"The Atlenes" of the State—Its past and present—Beaufest of "Union Leagues," and the indefatigable Dr. tled. Woodley, his private secretary, who is

Dear Times :-- We hope your readers are not too much fatigued by our last jaunt to accompany us on another aerial flight; we dare not promise them as easy a journey as they have often made, when wafted on the pinions of some

it was afflicted with a slow decay, but within three years it has improved considerably. New lives were lost. houses have been put up and old ones been repaired and painted. Messrs. Dibble & Brothpaired and painted. Messrs. Dibble & Brothfit ecoldest terms it has experienced for necessry article of consumption, from the Kennucky Ride, and making it a gun for sport.

At the most reAt th houses have been put up and old ones been reat Newbern and Goldsboro, whence they send themselves with the rights and interests of the of the year never busier. those who sent them forth. Lenoir county was bear it well speken of. formerly famous for its fat hogs, but latterly more attention has been paid to Cotton.

completion of the R. R. it has increased im- the hoop mania was the only fashion that seems past, that will be unrolled in the day of final mensely in population and wealth; many of ed to have originated in common sense; thinks accounts, "and who shall be able to stand" midst of the changes around them, they look reds of people in their graves over whom a corothe Old Year witnessed in his life march! on with unruffled mich as Time removes one ner's jury could truly return a verdict of "lie! by one their ancient fellows. This town was the seat of the Colonial Government and the Legislature met here: Tryon, the last of the Royal Governors, built a magnificent palace here, the taxes laid to complete which led to the Battle of Alamance. The ruins, or rather their traces, are still visible; the building having been destroyed by fire many years ago; there is a picture of it on the bills of the Merchants' Bank; the stables are still standing, almost entire; the road which Tryon cut, when he marched with his army from here to Hillsboro against the Regulators, may still be seen near Raleigh, where it is known as the "Old Road." The town has a good port and plenty of wharves, where naval stores and cotton are shipped principally to New York and Beltimore: large quantities of lumber are sent to the West Indies. They have an excellent academy endowed by the State for boys and girls, where many distinguished men and wemen have been educated, who gave the town its undying fame; it is situated in the midst of a large "Green" or park, affording delightful promenades for exercise or flirtation. But time and space are lacking for us to tell of the Masonic Lodge and Theatre: the splendid depôt, the beautiful R. R. bridge, 1800 feet long, over the river, looking by moonlight like some fairy creation; the excellent Gas Works and the enticing walks by the river shore and Union Point; and we ought not to forget the Fair Ground situated on the bank of the river, but the relentless forces above-mentioned are calling us away, with one hand drawing a curtain over our fair picture Con and with the other pointing to distant and sterner duties.

down to Beaufort, reaching there about night- tion of feeling and excitement. Some sharp tality. And how many are rushing headlong fall; it was dark and cold as we stepped on language was used, the sergent-at-arms was with profane lips and vicious hearts, thoughtbeard a small craft, which was to carry us from obliged to interfere, and for some time a less that "life so soon is gone," "and after Morehead City, the terminus of the Road neroes collision was apprehended: As the Members that the judgement!" to Beaufort; it reminded us strongly of thrust- are getting wearied with the monotony of But amid all the changes that the Old Year ing out into an unknown sea, and then we balloting, and debating, it is feared that the has wrought, we look back upon yours, dear does not await it, we know not why, for its thought so much of certain dear ones left at clerk will have some trouble next wock to keep Times, with pleasure. We are just a little bit Typography is beautiful indeed, and its conhome, that we really would rather have staled order in the House of Representatives. It is proud that you had your birth in our own not-tents acceptable in all respects, -Thomascille on dry land. However after a deal of swear- thought that the prospect of the Republican's tive State; for though our interest have long Eca. ing and pushing, tacking and poling, getting brightening, and as Mr. Sherman lacks only been identified with the Old Dominion, and we aground and getting off again we got across; next morning the still more difficult feat of go. chosen Speaker next week, though at present more musical and dear than the Old North ing back was to be accomplished and this in a there is little hope of an early organization of State; and we dream over the blessed, beauti- in its new adornings! Its enterprising editors cockle shell of a skiff, without jib or rudder, the House. one sail and one sailor; the little cance danced over the waves and sidled into them and out again in a way that was too exciting to be pleas. A committee of five, was appointed to wait your progress be upward and onward, and your ant, but after all she landed us safely in a high upon President Buchanan and conduct him to changes, during the coming year, be as pleaswind, that dashed the waves on shore as if in madeap sport.

Morehead City we found to be in a growing ment: a British vessel, not long since, took over 7,000 barrels burden out of the cars, and with this freight, without the aid of a tug, got to sea in less than half an hour. Fort Macon, a tremendous establishment, commands the entrance to the harbor; the defences are manned now only by a sergeant, and the tides are rapidly sweeping away the bank on which it stands; a little timely attention from Government now would save it millions of doilars in a year or P. S. S. Yours, &c.,

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59 and 69—Union Leagues—Congress—Extensive Confla-grations—Cold Weather—The Irving Magazine—Lola Montez and Hoops—Finley Johnson—The Drama—A Hanne New York

Dear Times .- Here we are scudding along the channel of another year, 59 has struck its colors and the pennant of '60 streams proudly from the mast head of Time. So, friend Times

here is our par, and our sincerest wishes for the United States to arrange affairs of a private get out of order and as equally effective as an Non-Intercourse of the South with mature occasioned by the death of his father, army our as any other. Now. Mr. Cox has "a happy New Year."

in good truth there is no news, - well then for ment that he should remain there until matters tersburg to manufacture this gun in quantities. are enabled to judge from our exchanges, a Afficient Macon.

And Morehead City, an adventure between the two-fort Macon.

Radway is the founder of the movement; he has organized several clubs and the affair has the estate in Kentucky, is now on his way to ceive large orders for his ride. We think the pose shall not be sufficiently far carried into tion of Congress and its silly squabbles and The ice dealers of our city took advantage extensive dealer in guns, &c. We have not the most injuriously the interests of New England, gos-tp for all classes. Speaking without a from the Potomac; perhaps there was never rate equal if not superior to Sharpe's or any speaker seems to be the order of the day in before a season more favorable for this purpose other breech-loading weapon. By all means

Kinston is a lively village on the A. & N. C. lions worth of property was destroyed during colder. North: immense quantities have been tande on his rifle—by which means it can be lost mouth. In one of these configurations packed away for use next Summer, and an loaded with a flask and shot as often as fifteen

ers have a large establishment here, as well as some time. The Croton Water Pipes have Nerthern market. at Newbern and Goldsboro, whence they send out large numbers of buggies. &c.; they also deal extensively in cotton and naval stores and deal extensively in cotton and naval stores are deal extensively in cotton and naval e altogether do quite a flourishing business: sized ship could sail confortably up Broadway they were originally from Connecticut, but the City has seldem been gayer or livelier publish it, because the passengers on board who was a moderately peter of reactions upon the death of the pasteways a moderately peter of reactions upon the death of the pasteways a moderately peter of reactions upon the death of the pasteways a moderately peter of reactions upon the death of the pasteways a moderately peter of reactions upon the death of the pasteways a moderately peter of reactions upon the death of the pasteways a moderately peter of reactions upon the death of the pasteways a moderately peter of reactions upon the death of the pasteways a moderately peter of reactions upon the death of the pasteways a moderately peter of reactions upon the death of the pasteways a moderately peter of reactions upon the death of the pasteways a moderately peter of reactions upon the death of the pasteways a moderately peter of reactions upon the death of the pasteways a moderately peter of reactions upon the death of the pasteways a moderately peter of reactions upon the death of the pasteways a moderately peter of reactions upon the death of the pasteways a moderately peter of reactions upon the death of the pasteway peter of reactions upon the death of the pasteway peter of reactions upon the death of the pasteway peter of reactions upon the death of the pasteway peter of reactions upon the death of the pasteway peter of reactions upon the death of the pasteway peter of reactions upon the death of the pasteway peter of reactions upon the death of the pasteway peter of reactions upon the death of the pasteway peter of reactions upon the death of the pasteway peter of reactions upon the death of the pasteway peter of reactions upon the death of the pasteway peter of reactions upon the death of the pasteway peter of reactions upon the pasteway peter of reactions upon the pasteway peter of reactions upon the pasteway peter of reactions u have for some years past thoroughly identified than at present-and certainly, at this season the new year are not too for from port to look mechanics a little? We trust that as nothing

South. Not long since one of the trothers. The new year brought with it its usual Ens.) who is connected with the Firm in New York, quantum of Periodical advents. Among the was at one of Beecher's prayer meetings, when new aspirants for public approbation and hearing the South abused, he arose in his place, patronage we notice a large and elegant sheet. Old Year has dropped from the hour-glass of and in an extempore address of great power called "The living Magazine" which promises Time. He is dying like a Christian-calmly. defended it from the unjust aspersions and much in the future. We have not yet found peacefully, and in smiles. His work is well

Newbern, the ancient abode of the muses, topics. In a recent disquisition on "Fashion" ness, for he bears to the bureau of the omnip- Times a worthy Southern Family paper, were was our next point of detention; since the my Lady Lola observed that in her estimation otent Mixister of all affairs, a record of the of petticoats." Well done Lola say we. Our

ear The other night as we were doing our made, the hopes he gave and took away, the Lager and Havana in a Broadway restaurant who should come rolling in but the veritable FINLEY JOHNSON-we had heard of his poetic proclivities but had no idea he was so sound on his Lager. We smiled frequently during a pleasant evening and got home next merning in time for breakfast.

The drama is reviving a little just now with us, and several novelties are on the tapis .--Among the most noticeable of these is a clever dramatization of Sir Walter Scott's " Heart of Mid Lothiam" now being performed with much success at Laura Keene's Theatre. This is one of our best and most fashionable public resorts and always commands the choicest histrionic talent, and consequently the most select and paying andiences. And of all Theatrical managers Miss Keene is just the eleverest and most deserving and withal is an Union lady. Let your Southern friends bear this in mind when they visit our metrepalis-and give her a call. Other places of amusement moderately active.

Nothing else worth noting-So we withdraw And now good readers of the Times, Queerstreet tenders you each and all the compliments of the senson and wishes you collectively and individually a very happy New Year.

As Ever and Most Truly. QUEEKSTREET.

Washington, D. C., January 13, ongressional Matters—U. S. Agricultural Society—Our Ministers to China and Spain—Our Ice Harvest.

We took the cars the other evening and ran | yesterday, though there was an unusual exhibitions at air-case of Time, to the wide half of Immor-

the society: on his appearance he was, in a ing as those of the past. brief address from Gen. Tilghman, presented a certificate of honorary membership which with unusual interest. We long to see the state with immense capabilities of improvedent returned thanks for the honor, and among his remarks said that though he was not a good and as we were not a competitor for the prize, practical farmer, yet he loved the life, and this time, we shall behold it, without a spark anticipated with much greater pleasure a re- of envy, of course, and congratulate her, with turn to wheatland in about eighteen months. than he had anticipated the pleasure of coming Wishing you and her, and all the readers of the here as President. [Applause] The rest of Times, a happy New Year, in limine, I am the day passed off very pleasantly for all par-

> The Department of State received by the last mail from Europe dispatches from our Minis. Southern Manufacture of Firearms. ters to China and Spain. Mr. Ward was at and will remain there for the present. The ment. Although he is desirous of returning to feet of its kind yet invented, the least liable to office New York.

nature, occasioned by the death of his father army gun as any other. Now, Mr. Cox has

senseless speeches form a fruitful source of of the freeze last week to fill their ice houses slightest doubt that Mr. Cox's rifle is at any New York, New Jersey, and Pennsylvania. offer made, when waited on the pinnons of some of your accomplished and agreeable writers, but we do aver that they shall escape some of the wounds, houses, allments and sufferings we have endered.

We have been lately visited by several extensive fires with beavy losses to Incurance tensive fires with beavy losses to Incurance of the last of January, the past here than since the 1st of January here.

We have been lately visited by several extension of the state of January here.

We have been lately visited by which took place in a large tenement house six item of some \$20,000 will thereby be saved lives were lost.

to our dealers, which would otherwise have allows of patching the ball, thereby giving it ter prepared to answer twelve months hence

ALEXANDRIA, VA., Dec. 30, 1859 Dear Times :- Almost the last sand of the Asarrille (N. C.) Advocate. just now with her piquant lectures on general with the old veteran, with solemalty and sad-

How many hopes, how many fears,

Now, friend Times, a word for your private will look back and weep over the graves he has "Times" and -"Iredell Express" and the tale he will tell, when Eternity stands the subposmed years !

ture, and the pensive choir of earth's cathedral and his history will tell, in the royal court of we won't."-Fayettecille Carolinian all who follow in his funeral train to the cold and solemn necropolis of the years.

With what selemnity should we stand at the base of the By-gone, and look away out at the untried Future that slopes before us. We are going down, down, as the days speed on. Far infancy, smiles the first stage of varied life .--The steps of the days lead down, growing duskier and darker as the foliage of fast coming maturity shuts out the sunny light of innocent childhood. We have traveled many stages from the debut of life, and stand now, upon the last No practical advance was made in Congress by millions of immertals, hurrying down the of the paper is neat, close and clear. - Charles-

bree or four votes of being elected, he may be love her and her children, still there is no sound

We are looking forward to your next visit, of our fair northern sister, "Clara Augusta;" affectionate smiles, upon her recent victory .-

Very truly yours, SARAH J. C. W.

A chance is now offered to the South to en-Shanghai. He states that the Chinese are car- courage the manufacture of firearms at the rying out the provisions of the new treaty by South. If there is really something substanpaying all the claims presented. Trade, he tial in the words now so freely used among our adds, is going on as usual, and good feeling Southern brethren, now is the time, and the seems to prevail. Mr. Preston was in Madrid, opportunity is offered to show it. Some time since Calvin Cox, of Pitt county, N. C., invented pending difficulties between the two Govern- a breech-loading rifle. This gun we well rements are in fair way of an amicable adjust- member to have seen spoken of as the most per-

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Q. ing as well as the field of war. Breech loading guns generally load with a cartride-Mr. amount of a hundred million of dollars per an-

back upon the past and meditate with profit.-- good can come out of or spring up in North Elec.) tured in Virginia will save it from oblivion .-

### .... The Times' New Volume.

We thank our cotemporaries for their conhurled back the foul accusations on the heads of an opportunity to examine it minutely but high done, and the great loom of heaven has tinued favors and kindnesses. If our people hear it well spoken of.

Woven a white sheet to wrap him in, for the would not with us as liberally as the Southern
The famous Lola Montez is enlivening us deep sepulchre of forgetfulness. I shake bands Press, we would have the satisfaction of a much stronger belief that the efforts to make THE

appreciated and approved.
"We congratulate the Editors of The "Garessnono' Times" upon the improvement which the old landmarks, both houses and people, still them far preferable to a huge bundle of crino-before its revelations, if repentance withhold they have made in the typography and general remain unaltered and standing quiet in the line and she had no doubt that there are hund not its testimony! How many changes has appearance of their literary journal, by the introduction of several marks of taste. The Southern public would act wisely to patronize their home papers more than they have been heart is with the hoops now and hence forward. and along the further way of life, how many in the habit of doing, and subscribe for the

> "The Greenshore Times has come to hand youth he has shaded with his crayon hands, in an entire new dress. We are pleased to note this favorable indication of success which at the great white Throne, to hear the story of Messrs, Cole & Albright have had, may they long continue to receive it. The Times is a val-The funeral sermon of the old menarch is mable family paper worthy of the support of written upon the broad leaf of shivering Na- every North Careliaian. Why go away from home for such periodicals when we have such is rehearsing the sad requiem, arranged by the superior ones of our own? Our people ought great Master of melody, for the burial chant of to learn that the more they pay to those norththe children of Time. Soon the last diaparson ern Journals, the more they support abelitionwill drift down the icy aisles of December, and ism. Harper's Weekly, has as one of its Edithe sea-waves of eternal silence close over the dead king of Fifty-Nin s. But his biography mean alominable abolitionists in the North. will be written by the faithful finger of infinite We mean G. W. Curus. But we find southern Wisdom, and laid in the grand library of God. men supporting that Journal. They may but

> the King of kings, upon the eternal destiny of .. The Times, an illustrated Southern family paper, published at Greensboro, North Carolina, greets us at the commencement of the year, in a new and improved dress, an increased amount of matter and a fresh department added to it. The reading is varied, and embraces a large variety of subjects, suited to different up in the blue and golden atmosphere of sinless tastes, pectic, (we would like to see an improvement here, ) practical, philosophic, romantie, juvenile and political. With the new year commences one of the tales lately awarded the prize of \$50 by the proprietors, viz: "The Partizan Chief, or the Spectre of the Swamp.' by ROLAND M. PAGE. Now is the time for step of the days of Fifty Nine. To-morrow new subscribers to reap the harvest of amusethe platform of another year will be crowded ment promised in these tales. The typography

This decidedly Southern Literary Newspaper more worthy of patronage than any Northern Literary Journal, or one purporting to be such, that we are acquainted with, and if success

And, here is the Times, a good literary paper. published in our town, having such frequent and varied improvements How neat it looks ful days of early years we lived within her should be liberally patronised .- The Weekly Message.

> The Greensboro' Times has been rigged out in a new and bandsome suit, and is now one of the neatest, as it has long been one of the best literary papers in the country. The Southern people should drop such trashy publications as the New York Ledger, and subscribe for the Times. - Asheville News.

> Bonner, who prints the Ledger, and pockets thousands of Southern dollars for his sentimental and exciting trash, has never been the man to utter one word in behalf of our Constitutional rights: while Harper's Weekly, judging it by some of its recent Editorals, is little better than an out and out Republican print. Let Harper cant against slavery in the abstract on the strength of Northern dollars; and let Bonner pay for his fast ten thousand dollar horses cut of other than Southern money .-Let us support our own literature, our own schools, our own manufactories, and our own mechanics and artizans of all kinds .- Raleigh

> Hon Judge Mason of lowa who made himself so popular with the Inventers of the Country while he held the office of Commissioner of Patents, has we learn, associated himself with Munn & Co., of the Scientific American

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Now for the News. The News! did we say; in-law, it is deemed advisable by our Govern- made arrangements with a gentleman in Pe- From every part of the South, as far as we become quite popular. The rediculous posi- this country to settle the affairs of the estate. Petersburg manufacturer is A. F. Leonard, an execution, during the present year, to affect

The staveholding States have been amply forewarned in the last few weeks to prepare for ternative. Can she exist without their custom?

At the most moderate calculation the nine non-slaveholding States are benefitted to the farnish them employment.

As a general rule, trade intercourse once destroyed is rarely ever re-established. As between the North and the South, if a suspension occurs, then existing material relations between them can never, under any circumstances, be resumed. The latter, when she establishes her commercial independence, will be as alien to the former as she now is to Russia.

There is not a product of any description of the non-slaveholding States that the slavehold ing States may not entirely dispense with such. articles as they cannot import directly to vastly better advantage than they now receive them indirectly, they will soon learn to manufacture profitably.

Viewing the subject in this light, the Union may be regarded as practically at an end, as respects the future consumption of Northern products by Southern citizens, and the intercourse in travel between the one and the other. It will likely become as much a custom for Southern planters and others to embark at Southern ports for Europe, there to pass the sammer months, as it has been heretofore for them to sojourn during those months in Northern cities and at Northern watering-places.

Never in the history of any country have politicians committed such stupendous blunders s have been committed by the politicians of the dominant party in the non-slaveholding States. They have almost as bad as cut the throats of the people whom they profess to love so dearly. Had they been actuated by sentiment of ordinary patriotism, or ordinary honesty, they would have encouraged unceasingly spirit of devotion to the South, inasmuch as she was the best of friends-the benefactor which fed the toiling millions of their fellow-

But it is now too late for the making of adequate amends. The wind has been sown, and the whirlwind must be gathered. The South is at last in earnest and her ACTION will be felt-distressfully felt-in the North before midsummer. - St des and Union.

## What the West can Manufacture.

One great source of power in a country is its manufacturing interests, and a country which can be at the same time a large manufacturing and producing country, is proof against all financial crisis, and must become powerful and prosperous. Such is the case with Western North Carolina. Producing within her mountain borders almost every necessary of life, but cotton, rice and coffee, she has, too, waterpower sufficient to drive the machinery of a world. With such facilities, then, what can be here manufactured with profit? First, the large quantities of saltpetre which exist in various places, together with the immense bodies of fine wood for charcoal, clearly indicate that the manufacture of powder would be here, as it is elsewhere, very profitable, and perhaps more profitable here than elsewhere.

Again, manufactories of woolen goods. Here the wool can be raised, and will be if there is a demand for it. We know that at least one manufactory of this kind is carried on profitably in this State, though its proprietor brings some of the wool he consumes from Europe.

Further, the manufacture of linsced oil .--This business is now carried on in a small way-there being one manufactory in this county owned by Mr. Coleman. There is still room for many more. This section is peculiarly adapted to the growth of flax, and, were there a demand, large quantities would be raised.

Then, too, would come in the manufacture of flaxen goods.

These manufactures can be carried on now. and there is no contingency as to a rail road to be put in. There are other articles, when we shall be blessed with the means of egress to the world, that will demand the attention of our people. The manufacture of iron and iron utensils must then be carried on. The Cranberry iron is said by judges to be the best in the United States or the world; we can easily infer what excellent unils and tools it would make

And when we have a rail road, cotton factories, paper mills and various other works can be put up and carried on profitably. One thing is certain, that if we are to be independent of the North the South must manufacture for itself; and when that is to be done, Western North Carolina will present as many attractions to the eye of the builder as any other section of country on the earth .- Asheville (N. C.) Advocate.



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ever changing Republic of Mexico? If we out, on one occasion, some 3 or 4 pamphiets glide over the pearly sands. ever changing Republic of Mexico? If we out, on one occasion, some 3 or 4 pamphiets would have the former, we should strive for entitled. The Struggles in Kansas," an old and foster the Union; if the latter, let us disconnected the document published and circulated vide, second, each section for itself. In the to promote the election of Fremont in 1856, in

less governments invite aggression, while and, on failure to give them, ordered him to be tread where they have often pressed in earlier strongly fortified nations, live in peace.

## Wants Southern Sympathy.

The New York Herald is bidding hard for Southern sympathy. The Tribune occupies the whole northern territory, at least to such an extent as not to leave room for the Herald to the South by pretending friendship and offer- high prices that have prevailed for several more intimate acquaintance than could be ing its services in her defense. We be to the years past, and it will be still further stimulacupidity led it to publish a card to the effect price on the Atlantic scaboard than the wheat his reader and his 'plain, unvarnished tale," to that a party, opposed to its professed senti- of any other State in the Union." ments and to the sentiments of the party it professed to defend, bought it over to fight against its friends, and for its enemies. What apology does the Herald offer for this course. It was established to make money, and it waged war under the best paying colors. It worked for money, not for principle. Verily, there is honor among rogues; honor to confess the wrong, but not courage to pursue the right.

The Another campaign is approaching.

But worse still, with all the pretended friend- for this purpose.

Abolitionists-that under the guise of giving news-matter, it publishes all the incendiary transactions at the North, and thus while seeming to be the friend of the South, and for that reason having obtained a circulation in the

committed to the common jail for his appear. days." ance at the next regular Term of Randoph Su- it is here the author bentes his story, and produced on the trial were impounded.

## RENTUCKY WHEAT.

an extent as not to leave room for the culy alinteresting feature of our agriculture. It is so natural, just as it is witnessed by every one in the Indian country. ternative left the Herald is to curry favor with but a natural consequence, however, of the who ever fived upon a plantation, requires a cause that hangs upon such a defense. Who ted, without doubt, by the fact that Kentucky clude the writer is fully conversant with plandoes not remember the time when the Herald's wheat now uniformly commands a higher tation life, but chooses for the convenience

## Personal.

the 29th ult., before the "Young Men's Missionary Society," Salem. His subject was the "Crasades;" of which he spoke with ability and interested the audience to the close.

Stevens, the Harner's Ferry Insurrectionist. is to be tried sometime during the wintermouth of the Herald's distended pocket is perhaps during the present month of January opened southward. Let us fly to its bid, buy by the Virginia State authorities, at Charles its power, its mighty influence to plead our town, and not by the United State authorities, cause in the north! The hook is too bare to as at first proposed. The regular term of the entrap sensible men. The friend that can be bought for us, can be bought against us.

Jefferson County Court is held in May, but the Legislature has authorized a special secsion Legislature has authorized a special session

# The Book Department.

Being a Record of recent American Publications.

papers combined, is enabled to spread far and then a young man, just reading law, fled the there is a denund for such a volume few can wisely provided by the God of nature to supwide among the non-slaveholders of the South, city of Baltimore from the raging Asiatic doubt for in the great West is wrapped up the phy the inability of the soil to vegetate. And

preached several times at the house of William Biles, a member of his church, is Randelph; that every time he preached there, he inveign that every time he preached there, he inveign ed bitterly against slavery; that his sermon enough of the course of the most part occupied by flower-shed, unimportant in the abstract, are sure, upon the and a broad walk lending down through the plains, to much be balence of success for or one occasion was abolition from the word occ.

Mich coves should be stabled, especially at

ride, seceile, each section for itself. In the spirit of Ishmael every hand raised against its fellow.

We would not have one section to submit to

The defendant introduced no witnesses. Mr.

The defendant introduced no witnesses. Mr. we would not have one section to submit to wrongs imposed by another; but we urge that the remedy is not in dismion, justice is not met by retreat. Respect yourself if you would win the respect of another. Build up home institutions; establish the power of self defense, and the respect of the enemy will be fense, and the respect of the enemy will be fense, and the respect of the enemy will be fense, and the respect of the enemy will be fense, and the power of self defense, when and the blow warded of. Weak, defense with good security in the sum of \$5000 each; to tread where they have often pressed in addition should have guaranteed have been affection has been trampled down by disease!

ance at the next regular Term of Randoph Superior Court. All the books and pamphlets most emphatically does he observe in its

The Louisville Courier says: "The increase peared to the writer in an Automa monthing production of wheat in Kentucky is a very But to definente a plantation picture so true. uniform system of marching and campaigning life clings to life, how priceless is the simple compass it within the limits of one month. To give an idea of the style or contents, by extracts from the book, our space will not per-Rev. G. M. Everhart delivered a lecture on mit. Nothing much short of the whole book could give a correct idea. The many negro stories, which they so fally believe and so delight to tell, of ghosts, witches, and "jackerner lanterns," interspersed with numerous plantation episodes; an occasional ride to country preaching;" discourses on religion, &c., &c., form a variety that gives something new and interesting in every chapter.

Percival, the poet, left a large and valuable library, which has been sent to Boston to be sold at auction. It contains upwards of 10 000 volumes. DR. PERCIVAL'S LIBRARY.

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The Parinie Travelle. A hand-book for overland expeditions. With maps, illustrations, and itineraries of the principal routes between the Mississippi and the Pacific. By Randolph B. Murey, capatin U. S. Army, Published by authority of the War Department. New York: Harper & Brothers, 1859.

wide among the non-slaveholders of the South, and nor search of the south of the same opinion.

Trial of Worth before Judge Dick.

On Thursday of last week, the notorious abolition preacher, Daniel Worth, was brought before his Honor Judge Dick, on the charge of

"I have also furnished itineraries of most of it is gone. the principal routes that have been traveled across the plains, taken from the best and most reliable authorities; and I have given some in formation concerning the habits of the Indians and wild animals that frequent the prairies. with the secrets of the hunter's and warrior's strategy, which I have endeavored to impress more forcibly upon the reader by introducing illustrative aneedotes."

## TRUE CHIVALRY.

A large crowd of persons attended by a Henry Clay, near Lexington, Ky. On the hallowed spot a dirge was sung. The ladies of the troupe at first stood in the snow, but the Kentucky gentlemen doffed their conts, and casting them upon the frigid earth formed a carpet upon which the women might stand in comfort. No refusals could be taken, and the daintily covered feet of the fair women were and it is variously apprised at from safe, dry and warm.

# Our Fomes.

"THERE IS NO PLACE LIKE HOME."

THE VALUE OF THE COW. After so full a title page, there is but little In the snowy waste of the North-land, what reason having obtained a circulation in the South larger than that of any tea Northern In the month of August, 1832, the writer, ter of the work are here fully set forth. That it is his food, his clothing, his locomotive,

more cows for the purpose of supplying them-

improvidently staked upon favorable chances. How utterly your hopes and aspirations fade, "The main object at which I have aimed in when some lurking disorder has fastened on multifarious windings the spirit of the line, the best methods of performing the duties de. loesening grasp upon time's meerings, cast a volving upon the prairie traveler, so as to meet onging look upon its shore, and feel that you Life upon the plantation is given as it ap- their contingencies under all circumstances, are drifting out upon the dark and unknown sea and thereby to endeavor to establish a more that rolls beyond the world! Then you find how boon of health, which men value not at all until

THE GARDEN

Much of the month of January is too severely cold to do anything in the Garden; yet with the ladies, whose peculiar province this should be, now is an important time. At this season it is well to have a plot of the garden and grounds on paper, for the purpose of more readily designing and arranging any improvements, and laying out the work of the coming spring. If a new garden is to be made, or new plantations of fruit or ornamental trees, now is a convenient time for maturing your oncert troupe, recently visited the grave of plans and making all needful preparation. A well cultivated garden is the most profitable part of a farmer's domain.

PREPARATION OF THE GROUND. Should the ground at any time this month be unfrozen and sufficiently dry, let it be dug and manured for the earlier vegetables Composts, which should have been prepared in advance, are the proper manure for all garden plants.

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The Cemetery. BY MABEL LANSING.

A little way without the city. Where the salining cypress waves, here the winds are low and monraful Of low and quiet graves,

Rich and poor bow'd low in sorrow. paily trend the same road over ich leadeth to th' place of gloom; To the place of shades and shad To the dark and silent temb.

And the hearse moves slow and selemm.

With its dark and mouraful pall,

As if saying awful darkness

Round another home shall fall: Round ench heart that once was favour a blacken'd pall shall fall.

on they'll wait their level one's coming As they did in days before-And startle when remembrance uitereth, "Thou canst see thy friend no more; For the grave with all its darkness will keep its trust for evermore

And many a one whom we meet daily. And the wenty hearch of 155."
Eath no love of life and pleasures,
Xer for earth's unequal strife;
And his spiric longeth always,
For th' new and untried life.

Yes, his heart is baried, buried, nd his spirit always wandereth, To the place where willows wave; to the place of peace and quiet, Where there's many many a grave

# Drize Storn.

The Partizan Chief:

or, THE SPECTRE of the SWAMP,

A Cale of South Carolina.

DURING THE REVOLUTIONARY WAR.

BY ROLAND M. PAGE.

CHAPTER IX.

cincts of Pine Grove.

both Ernest Elliott, and Arthur Gordon were feil from his lips, he finally answered. at Mr. Walmore's mansion to partake of its bounty.

before the ladies had finished their toilet. The from which they expected so much was dewithout ornament of any kind upon her snowy is still abroad, with a force with which, I freely neck, or rounded arms, while a single diamond clistened amid the tresses of her hair.

The toilet of her mother was elaborate. A the war." regal looking purple silk, appeared to disadvantage upon one so mild, and delicate as her- side ?" asked Mr. Walmore, self, while a penderous hoop sustained its voluminous folds, according to a fashion nearly sovereign," was his reply. extinct at that time. When it was announced Gordon offered his arm to Kate, and Ernest, conversation, " i think, however, that I will

The first portion of the meal, though rather it out as best they can." long, passed pleasant'y away, and then the la- He quit the room while saying this, accomdies rose, leaving the gentlemen to enjoy themselves over their wine.

"Fill up gentlemen, fill up, I will propose a was elsewhere. toast," said Mr. Walmore, at the same time pouring his goblet full of fine old port wine.

two," said he, raising his glass. Ernest drained his glass, as did Mr. Walbreach of politeness.

" It is now your time. Captain Gordon, to opose a toast," said Mr. Walmore.

"I will give you one," was his reply, "here's to King George and Lord Cornwallis."

With the courtesy of a true gentleman, Ernest drank this, and was called upon for a sen-

"Gentlemen," said he, " I offer you a toast continent, 1 offer you General George Wash- dener rules like a king in all other cases." ington, and his best subordinate. Francis Ma-

hot headed as he was, he thought it best to politics with your father." comply, especially after Ernest had drank to his, he accordingly did so. After this, Ernest left the two discussing the comparative merits of Port and Madiera, while he sought Kate, roses from their stem, one white, the other red whom he found walking in the garden; we will not disturb their conversation, or give the reader the many expressions of endearment used on that occasion, for fear of horrifying my confirmed-bachelor readers.

"I am surprised sir," said Gordon, when Ernest had retired, "I am surprised that you should permit a man who is a well-known to the purity of the household angel." rebel-leader, to visit your house."

"I know of no principle," replied Mr. Walmore, "that should cause me to treat disrespectfully the son of an old triend, for as such I ranked his mother, on account of his being a soldier, or an officer on either side in the is over?" struggle that is now going on. It is my duty to receive as friends all who choose to stop at my house, and are capable of conducting themselves as gentlemen while under my roof. You are acting strangely in the matter Captain Gor-

"No sir, I am not acting strangely," persisted Arthur. "'Tis true that he is related to me but at the same time I consider that in becoming a rebel as he has, and throwing off his allegiance to his King, he forfeits all claim to friendship, and regard."

his duty to the King, but of the question she replied, "but I will answer you, I am." his duty to the King, but of the question she replied, "but I will answer you, I am."
whether it was proper for me to permit his vis"Already betrothed!" he replied. "May I maiden, or proud spinster, who ever had the these different emotions, he rode along until he its. You will allow that it is my duty to treat enquire to whom ?" no more, nor less than that."

o more, nor less than that."

"As far as policy is concerned, you are right "To Ernest Elliott." said be neither party can tell, to which side your sen- guilty of many dishonorable actions, but I can- A servant was despatched with the note, and enemy at Cedar Mausion, a few miles farther timents beloug."

Gordon had a deep motive in all he said, he "I cannot and unsubmorab wished to find out how Mr. Walmore's feelings has he been guilty? wished to find out how Mr. Walmore's feelings has he Leen guilty?"

Lay, but his designs seemed to be perfectly understood by their object, for he reasoned so he was brought up principally in my father's if considered beside the motion of this fast age. perfectly in the dark.

mer, in reply to the guest's last words, "from was goined and they were betrothed, and now dence the first, I have deeply deplored this war, and large long wished it ended, enough blood has "Have you spoken truly?" were all the rather on the spiritaelle than earthly order. been shed."

Gordon, "and wish the war to be ended, when calmness, but all in vain. it is ended pray tell me with which would you rather the victory would lie!"

tracted land," was his reply.

you so strongly wish to rule again in this land."

Yes, you are fighting for peace," said Mr.

Walmore, with a searcely perceptible sneer," calmoses as she could summons, and then reder Marion, while Arthur is a Tory."

You again soon, after we settle him, you will have tains now, but on different sides. Ernest is unclined to visit your relations."

"You are very kind sir," was Ernest's reply, you have been fighting for it for five long years, turned slowly to the house. term Rebels, have become more numerous, donic strile, still upon his face. peaceful men have been driven to arms by

the was well pleased, he had accomplished rebel, but I don't care for that, I'm one too, Watson back into Georgetown, and he will sureatrocities from which a savage would recoil the objects for which he came, he was satisfied aint you Kate?" munitions have fallen into their hands. To design against Ernest Elliott, is no prospect of speedy peace."

Again will we return to the pleasant pre- good wine, and he spoke in a manner, perfect- for me. ly unusual to him. Gordon listened to him at-On the day following the impromptu duel, tentively, seeming to weigh every word as it

They were entertained by that gentleman, that no more than three weeks ago, the army admit, he does much injury to us. It is then. the duty of all, to join the right side, and end

that dinner was ready to be served. Arthur Mr. Walmore, rising as if to discontinue the other, his own consin. the mother, while Mr. Walmore went in front. tend to my own mairs, leaving others to fight

panied by his guest, and sought the ladies, in the parlor. Mrs. Walmore was there, but Kate

Arthur wished to see her, and having no doubt as to where she could be found, he made | Flanation he would be sure to demand. "Here's to lasting friendship between you his way toward the beautiful garden adjoining the mansion.

He was not disappointed in his expectations, neither of the others appeared to notice this having bidden adieu to Ernest; he bowed politely, at the same time saying,

"Will Miss Walmore have any objection to showing me the floral curiosities of this garden ?"

Kate bowed in acquiescence, at the same time refusing his proffered arm.

preside queen over this beauteous domain."

Arthur's face flushed, and he bit his lip, but freshing after the dull monotony of talking of wit in your character, and it is quite re-

In the meantime Gordon had plucked two as he. My mind is fully made up, I will go."

and twining them together, begged her to accept them, with the signification. " Pray, Captain Gordon, what is its signifi-

cation? Snow stained by blood?" "You appear to be slow of perception," he replied, while a flush mounted to his cheeks,

"I mean the destiny of a rough soldier, united

pray use fewer metaphors." "I will explain myself," he replied. "Will drive her back again.

Kate was so much astonished by this decla- horizon. quickly, and replied-

"You are surely jesting. What you ask is intended visit. utterly impossible."

cannot become your wife." already betrothed?" he asked.

and you have acted out your idea so well, that ishment. "It cannot be, I know he has been tion, they were rather pleased than otherwise. On the way, he learned the total rout of the

clearly, and with so much force as to leave him | house, through his being constantly in my sis- Towards the middle of the afternoon it made | der proceeded the rest of the way in company. ter's company, he succeeded in winning the af-"I am with the peace party," began the for- feedons of my sister, the consent of my parents of Cedar Mausion, Mr. Gordon's Gerant resi, which by the way, was at your uncle Gordon's."

words Kate could force through her lips, at the With deep, dark blue eyes, that lighted up your relations, you were raised with them, I "You are with the peace party." repeated same time she strove had to maintain her a sweet face, catching Kate in her arms, Eva believe."

nothing false." was his reply.

"The one that would bring peace to this distracted land," was his reply.

"Then sir, you wish the forces of his majesshe would have fallen, had it not been that her land swam, and she would have fallen had swam, and she would have fall ty to triumph, they fight for that peace, which natural pride came to her assistance to pre-old mansion, ever since Ernest and Arthur have again in the field, and we must be after him

and still, you are no nearer it than you were While he, who had caused her all this pain, exclaimed hate in surprise. five years ago at Lexington, and Bunker Hill.

You are further from subduing the colonies retreading figure. Then ordering his herse to Tory, and deserves to be called by his right in its favor."

with horror these same Rebels, I still use your that he sympathies of Mr. Walmore were with Thus rattled on, the artless girl, in the ex- Ernest was one of Marion's most esteemed

view of things, I will only get an order for con- that of her brother. Mr. Walmore had allowed the heat of the fiscation, and then all will be as I wish. I can

### CHAPTER X.

"Your words are very true, the chance for more while tossing upon her bed that night .- Such is love. either side to conquer seems small, it is true Love's young dream had been cruelly cast to the four winds of heaven, and her heart was left desolate, conflicting emotions were busy with both her usual good taste, a robe of pure white, contest, in the south, at least; but no, Marion to lose all remembrance in the oblivion of Pine Grove and delivered it to him. sleep, the agonizing thought, "He is anoth- Ernest tore it open hastily, thinking some- fatigue, will bring tegether. ers," kept her awake to painful reflections. thing dreadful had happened, and she had

"How are we to decide which is the right dashed rudely to the ground, and in its stead, he clutched the mane of his herse to avoid fall- camp at Snow's Island the second day after the "How are we to decide which is the right the iron goblet of misery was process."

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with his usual, well-bred courtesy, conducted do a better lusiness to stay at home, and athim, but no ! her pride, for who has not a por- said Ernest thoughtfully. from such a seeming attempt to force from asked the negro. him a denial of the charge Again did she decide to await his coming as he would surely mistress," was his reply.

The next proposition which occurred to her that to you?" asked our hero. was to write, and inform him of the change in her feelings, saying nothing of the cause, this Miss Kate I mean, hab gon' away." for he met her, returning to the house after method she determined to adopt. Then she "Gone away!" repeated Ernest, "where has usual, the mind of their leader was instantly thought he would come to her immediately for she gone to? and when did she go?" her to explain.

" I must fix upon some plan," said she 'fore I cum way frum home." thoughtfully, "to avoid meeting him. I had "Then I will follow her, and learn the meanbetter visit some friend, I have made many ing of this," said Ernest. promises to pay lengthy visits, and I must now fulal one of them, most of them are too far hou's ago," was the reply of Jake. "I suppose," said he gallantly, "that you away for these dangerous times. Let me think "Where has she gone? I will easily over-determined to guard against a surprise, had which is the shortest distance from here, Ah ! take her," said Ernest, at his talkativeness. "I admire them very much," she replied, Eva Gordon, his betrothed is quite near, not "Lor mars Ernes' didn't I tole you I dunno tion, for nearly that distance. that should warm the heart of every one whose blessing it has been to be born on this lovely continent, I offer you General George Wash-dener rules like a king in all other cases."

"I admire them very much," she replied, "and frequently gather them into boquets, further than that, I have no dominion, the gardener what has happened? I will not mind it, she once spent several weeks tiently exclaimed, "I am tired of your garruli-the number, advanced cautionsly to the edge "I see," said Gordon, "that you have a spice with me, and I have not yet repaid them - ty." of whom she spoke so often, and in tones Jake, his eyes wide open in astonishment. "Is it possible that he has been talking poli- derstand as those of love, but Eva is a sweet Ernest was in no humor for such accinity. In the distance stood Cedar Mansion. tics, 'tis the first time, then, for many years ", girl, too pure for one who has acted so falsely tions.

After having arrived at this conclusion, sleep Her sleep was not calm like that of the night tion of his mental faculties. before. It was disturbed by many dreams, and awake, when, a serpent, bearing Arthur Island. "I do not yet see its application," said she, Gordon's features, would start up in a pathway of flowers, and throwing out its forked tongue

Thus passed the night, full of a strange words will you become my wife, after the war mixture of pleasant and horrible visions, until ble, to forget all, in the stirring scenes of bat-

ration, that for a moment she knew not what to Kate was usually an early riser, but this answer, but she recovered from her surprise time, she was up earlier than usual, and en- deeds of arms, to which he had become accus- to test those points, and it would be well to gaged herself in packing her wardrobe, for her tomed; lastly, he wished to forget that such a know, in advance, how far they might favor

While engaged in this occupation, her mind

"To Errest Elliott," said he, affecting aston- surprise of both, but neither made any object Marion.

She was met in the door by Eva. a fair girl, liked to have been there."

tried to express the loy she felt at this unex- "Yes sir," replied Elliott, "I wish to see loved; but her words fell like coals of fire upon I saw them."

than at that time; those whom you see fit to be brought, he neunted and rode away, a sarsome call bim, Arthur I mean, calls him a exclaimed, "but it 'll not be hard to drive

term, are better prepared, for many arms and the patriots, and he had also accomplished his cess of her happiness, but Kate's last hope, if officers, he conversed with him with more freeshe had had any left, was blasted by hearing dom than he was in the habit of doing with sum up the whole state of things, we get this result, both parties are unyielding, and there rode along. "If she don't come over to my using his name in a more endearing tone than to various minor details of his orders, a thing

She tried to make herself cheerful enough to others. moment to carry him farther than usual, but then have affairs in my own hands, and well, converse agreeably with the fair girl by her half hour's hard riding, and just as the side, but in spite of herself, her thoughts sun went down behind the western hills, in would revert to Pine Grove, and Ernest Elliott, a flood of glory, they reached the camp. still loved Ernest, but his image was too deep. band of sympathy connects them together VERY bitter were the thoughts of Kate Wal- by rooted in her heart to be so easily removed, and after a separation, of no matter how

### CHAPTER XI.

latter finally appeared. Kate was dressed with feated, it was thought this would settle the bead and heart, and try as hard as she would for Captain Elliott, found him approaching between them, rendering it almost indiscollu-

She had been very happy in the society of sent for him, but upon reading its contents, he Ernest, but now, her cup of happiness was found his mistake. His face grew pale, and ALL was stir, and hurried preparation in the

Sometimes she would conclude to send for ritin an can't read of he did hevum, ki'! yi'!" Gregar, and had taken up his quarters at the

tion of that indispensible article? would revolt | "Whar you gwine? an' what you gwine fur?" companies, to cut him off.

which I once thought friendship, but now un- "You can return now." was the only :eply, izes most military encampments, and their vi-

started in the direction of his camp.

nestled gently on her tender cyclids, and she multuously through his whole being, while vari-neatness, while the white canvas glistened like was no longer denied the so-much-needed rest. ous were the plans offered for the considera- silver, in the rays of the morning sun, which

not sweet as formerly, but now, filled with finally concluded to let matters take their own their evolutions in front of the house, while the troubled pictures. Often would she start up, course, while he returned to Marion at Snow's sentine's could be seen, stationed at regular

He no longer wished to be near the place, picture que view to the beholders. where almost every object would bring, back at last the first dawn of day gilded the eastern tle; he wished to drown the voice of unhappi- for that; he gazed with the eye of a soldier. thing as love had ever been felt by him.

He considered himself as having been the him. At last, he seemed to become satisfied, "I am not jesting, and there is nothing im- was busily preparing the note to Ernest Elliott; victim of a heartless coquette, one who had for he rode back, in silence, to his men. Putpossible, where there's a will, there's a way." when she had decided upon its manner, she turned him into a confession, and betrothal, ting the men again in motion they moved on. "Yes, it is impossible. I tell you candidly I sat down and wrote. 'Tis needless to give the and afterwards cast him away, like a child who When next a halt was ordered, it was in the document after her fingers were done tracing has become tired of some toy, a bauble merely, midst of a laurel thicket, so dense as to be im-"Perhaps there is some prior claim, are you the delicate characters. Its contents may be which first pleased, and then disgusted; but passable. imagined by any hardened sinner, who has when he again thought of her leving heart, and Their leader here dismounted, his men fol-

"I was not speaking," replied the host, "of of do not know your right to question me," been jilled in his life-time, (and, may I ask, gentle nature, he found himself fast losing all honor to give Tom, Dick, or Harry, the mitten. reached the camp, then having the men put in with hospitality all that may ask it. I can do "I will answer that also," she replied. "To At breakfast she made known to her parents receives as quickly as possible, he placed himher intended departure, to the considerable self at their head, and started on the march to

> then Kate entered that cumbrous, yet time- on, and he met Marion himself, who had been "I cannot understand your meaning, of what honored vehicle, the family carriage. Lumber- alread with only a few men, to look after a "You missed being at the last conflict Elliott.

"Yes sir," replied Ernest, "but I should

"You, no doubt, would be happy to see

"As God is my witness, I have told you pected visit, from one she had always dearly them much. It has been several months since

"What! call your own brother a Tory?" "but I would not wish my private affairs to interfere with my country's good, the cause of

"Bravely spoken! bravely spoken!" Marion

he was never in the habit of doing with

She tried in vain to disguise the fact that she It is, with soldiers, as with sailors, a strong short a time, they greet each other as if brothers. The many privations, and hardships, which were undergone together by The servant, sent by Kate with the note them, only strengthened the bond existing ble; affluence may separate, but danger and

## CHAPTER XII.

The scents had brought intelligence that "Then I will go and find out for myself," seene of the late surprise, Cedar Mansion, Mr. Gordon's residence, there to send out detached

The hopes, both of the partizans, and their "I am going to Pine Grove, and to see your chief, beat high at the prospect of meeting Watson, who was leader of the strongest body of do, on the morrow, and then request a release, but in that case she could not obviate the exsus or young miss?" asked Jake. "Your young mistress of course, but what is of Marion but one hundred and sixty, did they fear the result? No, they had confidence, both "I jes' wanted to tell you dat young missus, in themselves, and their leader, and the spirit of liberty within them, was unconquerable. As "Dunne," was his answer, "She dun started | ceipt of the intelligence, his whole force was in

rapid motion. Fifteen hour's hard riding, brought them within one mile of the encampment which was "No use Mars Ernes', she dun gon' tree on the lawn, adjoining the mansion ; nearer than this, they could not proceed, for Watson,

of the swamp, to reconnoitre. Once there, at Now, that I think of it he is the cousin Ernest "Noy'd at my what Mars Ernes'?" asked a glance they took in the whole scene, which was far from the dull sameness which characterin the rear of which arose a beautiful grove of The negro returned to Pine Grove, and Ernest | the trees from which it took its name. On the right of the house stood the tents of the solwas no longer refused her, the drowsy god A thousand conflicting emotions rushed tu- diers, arranged with precision, and an air of fell on them. The soldiers, dressed in their After various argueings, pro and con, he gay looking red coats, were seen performing intervals in different directions, all giving a

> But Marien viewed not these things with remembrances of his happiness, now so cruelly the eye of an artist; true, he had an eye for the blighted; he wished, if such a thing were possi, beautiful, and a mind well fitted to properly ness, which had, in the last few minutes, set- looking for the strong and weak points in the tled over him, in the actions of forces, and enemies' position, perhaps he might be required him, or cause him to find difficulties before

to, but without any unusual noise. with intelligence that a bady of the enemy had this, Watson remarked, been seen leaving Cedar Mansion in an oppo-

"How many were there of them?" Marion

asked, his eyes sparkling with delight. "Wussent less nor fifty or sixty," was the desert."

reply of the man. Had they any sacks, or anything of the

kind with them?" he again asked. "Yes 'ir, every man on 'em 'cept the ossifer

had one stropped ahind his saddle."

"That's enough," replied Marion, dismiss, suppose you would like to try the mettle of those fellows we just heard from, take thirty dare the officers to single combat. men, and see if you can't bring in a good ac-

number mentioned, from his own command, was and in full view of the house and its inmates,

ing seen by the sentries. After passing them sides, and dashed away in that direction.

made a short bend, the undergrowth was here horseman, and saw him draw rein where he so thick, that any person hid in it could not be had indicated to them, he waited for some seen, even if actually searched for, from the time, to see if any would be man enough to acroad. Stationing one half of his men on one cept, and then rode slowly away in an opposite side, under the direction of the trusty Lem, the direction from that in which he came, remaining fifteen, he drew up, under his imme-

long tried, for soon the sound of horses' hoofs day. were heard on the hard, sandy road. Each of the horsemen might then have been seen to ones at Cedar Mausion, who had noticed some favor to North Carolina .- Washington tighten his grasp on the bridle rein, and to as- Ernest. sume a firmer position in the saddle, knowing warm work to be close at hand.

er came the body of men, so many of whom pair of deep blue ones, clapped her hands, say- made, has made a report, saying the necessities were to be launched into eternity, with their on the country of th were inscribed upon the wheels of time; a few yes it is he. Nobody rides such a pretty, cient arms. Such is the tenor of the report, more minutes, and those in ambush saw them making their way, in an irregular mass, around a Rebel, what if these British take him prison-serviceable arms for two thousand military in a carve in the road.

"Make ready!" said the low, but distinct voice of Lem. and the click! click! of the ham- him, 'twould most kill me. Ain't be handsome mers could be heard, as each prepared to deal Kate?" she suddenly continued, changing from death into the ranks of the foe. The ambush her child-like grief, into admiration of his men, now supposed the seconds to be hours, person. and all held their breath, as if the very act of respiration could be heard by the enemy.

But everything has an end, and so did the

approach of the foe.

· Fire!" said the low, but clear and distinct erack of fifteen rifles was heard, and as many a pure-hearted girl as yourself." red-coats bit the dust.

The remainder, with cries of " Marion, Maway to headquarters, for they supposed the Swamp-Fox to be after them with all his force, but they were promptly met by Elliott, leading his small squad to the charge. This was too not how many more might appear, and, without looking to see the number of their new assailants, they turned precipitately to retrace Aiready was poor Kate's heart wrung with

they were met by the sharp-shooters under the window again, she found the means by the sharp-shooters under which to discontinue it.

J. F. Howlett, W. C. A. Frerichs, W. D. Trotthey were met by the snarp-snooters under which to discontinue it.

Lem, who by this time had promptly remounted by the continue it.

Look!" she exclaimed, catching Kate by ter, W. M. Bourn, Rev. J. H. Smith. complete the rout of the foragers.

grain, hoping to reach camp safely with it, but her hands in grief, "he is risking his life, see they now threw it down, and plunged madly Kate, what he is doing, how foolish, and iminto the swamp. Thither they were followed by the intrepid patriots, who succeeded in sending many to their last account; those who es- he intends to say something." caped death were several hours reaching camp, and then, it was in a sorry plight.

When Ernest thought it had lasted sufficiently long, a blast of the bugle called the men to fear lest some of the reckless men might shoot of the political union of the States, but one the scene of the ambush, then taking the provender for man and horse, left by the foraging party, they set on their return to their encampment.

Now that he had succeeded so well in the daty on which he had been tent by his supe- would never make her friend unhappy by mar- which it now rests, the gold of the Carolinas are runng low. Common new migs are setting very low, sold say \$23(a.3)4. Yesterday a very fine twist hhd. was sold rior, a spirit of daring entered his breast, and he determined upon attempting the performance of an object, which suddenly entered his song upon the tree, but she would have been new built factories of that vigorous Common-

Sending his men home by the circuitous route, by which they had come, he intend- not allow her real feelings to be noticed, she their ports-if so the South will. It is such a ed to return by the road, which ran in a few put on a look of happiness, while all the time diversity of pursuits that is needed to make hundred yards of the house in which Watson was quartered; he knew it was a hazardous un- heart.

lowing his example, for all knew this was to [dertaking, but with his fleet, black steed, he

making their preparations for such comfort as Having tightened the girth, and seen that was possible, "My men," said Marion, ad- his pistels, fine, silver-mounted pair, were dressing them, "This is to be our camp. Our ready for instant service, he left his men, and

Leaving him a moment, we will precede him

There will be many small detachments sent to seated on the front piazza, when Ernest was There will be many small detachments sent to discover us. We must cut them off thus we first seen approaching. They first supposed four weeks, and unless renewel within that time their may weaken them so much as to finally risk an him to be one of their own officers, but upon attack, till then, the main body must remain in his nearer approach they saw that he was

They then supposed him to have been sent by Marion on some business, but it could be plain-Just as he finished, one of his scouts entered. It seen that he bore no flag of truce, noticing Key West, January 9th, 1860. His letter is to

> "He must be a deserter, come to join our it into a paragraph. ranks, if so he can tell us where Marion is.

"Hardly, sir," replied one of his subordi-

"Then I am at a loss to understand him."

said Watson in a thoughtful tone. British Officer, we will return to our hero.

site to the mansion, another desire took possesing the man, then turning to our hero, he said sion of his mind. It was worthy of the knights built in Munifreesbore, North Carolina, and is gestion meets but little approval on the part of deep As you wasn't in the last brush, Elliott, I of old, he determined to expose himself still a fine looking ship." more, in other words to cross the lawn, and

With him, to plan was to execute, and clear count of them. You will have to be quick about ing the fence at a single bound of his mettled declining, under the existing circumstances, to steed, he approached to within forty or fifty Ecnest bowed in acquiescence, and taking the paces of the piazza, and there, drawing rein, his clear voice was heard, during any of the Proceeding with extreme caution, he made officers to combat singly with him, then pointa complete circuit of the enemies' encampment, ing to a level mendow, with the words, "Meet keeping under cover of the forest to prevent be- me there," he plunged spurs into his horse's

ishly, and they would rather save them for etteville can very easily be made one of con- most sensitive to the rights of its people." Thus disposed, they calmly awaited for the another day. Thus they argued to themselves struction, and with a National Foundry on This appeal had the desired effect. The Resia was steady at \$1.60, to arrive. Rice was for coming of the enemy. Their patience was not and Ernest had no foe with whom to fight that Deep River, the means of defence can be manu- gentleman, who was a Louisianian Creole, was

Watson and his officers were not the only It is high time the government should show fact it was.

Two pairs of bright eyes had noted his com-

er, they might hang him, like they often do our whole State! their prisoners. Oh! if they were to hang

what Arthur Gordon had told her

voice of Lem, and immediately the whip-like gallant enough to merit even the love of such outcrops, his election is brilliant, flashing and

notice it Neither did she understand Kate's frequent. rion," dashed forward, intending to make their than before, by saying.

"I do love him Kate, he is so noble, generous, and brave, he is so considerate too, that I have learned to love him better than Arthur, who was always overhearing. I know it is

Scarcely had they turned, and started, before tion to continue in this strain, so turning to suing year:

their horses, and gained the road in time to the arm, "Look! he is approaching the

Hitherto, each had retained his sack of ... What can be mean?" asked Eva, wringing

prudent for him to come here." "He has stopped," was Kate's reply, "as if

Speechless, with apprehension, the two fair girls listened, while giving the challenge, and when they saw him ride away, it was with

rying Ernest Elliott.

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the Home Sanadron off Caba, writes us from agencies

### Extra Session.

We see that Gov. Ellis has published a letter rogue, then we could know the remedy. call an extra session of the North Carolina legislature. We do not profess to be well read up on polities, but we are truly of the opinion the French military authorities that he must in five of bayers, but in Midases we notice some in call an extra session of the North Carolina ley. Arrest of an American in France. islature. We do not profess to be well read An American citizen was lately notified by ernor ought to possess or assume the necessary menced his speech thus:

## Deep River Iron.

Disputch. The committee appointed to investigate the ing, and his going. Each gazed for some time subject of establishing a new National Foundry, Nearer and nearer came the sound, and near- at him, at length the fortunate possessor of a in accordance with the solicitations already black horse. Oh! I'm so glad. But then he's though our Governor says he cannot secure

## Mr. McRae's Lecture.

The Hon. Dancan K. McRae delivered his lecture on "Genius and Talent contrasted," be-Eva's words sent a pang to Kate's heart for fore the Greene Monument Association in this she fancied she read therein the confirmation of place on Monday night. Mr. McRae has most laboriously studied his lecture; and in addi-"Yes dear Eva, he is very handsome," said tion to the pure, classical language in which it of Parish, has been respited by Gov. Ellis un-Kate in a sad tone. "He is handsome and is clothed, the vein of humor that frequently til the 21st of December, 1860, impressive. The Presbyterian church was full, This was said in a sad tone, but Eva did not and the applause of the delighted audience was

few could be out to hear the excellent lecture In Wake county, on the 11th inst., Mr. Rures Henny, cotslingly by Prof. R. Sterling upon the importance of curr and Mrs. Lucetty Jourses. Christianizing the young men of our country. grief, and she no longer wished the conversa. The following officers were elected for the en-

President, Rev. T. M. Jones; Vice Presidents,
F. Howlott, W. C. A. Froniche, W. D. Tree,
LEONIDAS B. LEMY, formerly of Raleigh; aged 31 years,

Secretary, C. C. Cole. Treasurer, J. D. Campbell. Librarian, C. G. Yates.

## Sensible Views.

Whilst a few Southern citizens seem not to

him before he was out of reach of their muskets, that shall give them greater independence in How light became their hearts when they their industry. Let them manufacture cloth saw that he was once more entirely out of dan- and shoes and hats; let the cotton of the South ger, and then a revulsion took place in Kate's be worked into fabrics where it grows, the were in fine order, at \$101/2, and three hads, lugs of the heart, she saw how Eva loved him, and she iron be laid in rails over the soil beneath and Georgia be melted and wrought in those Eva was happy as any bird that carols his States, the wool of Texas be turned into the equally miserable had she known how unhappy wealth, while the timber of Florida and Virwas her friend Kate; the latter, however, did ginia is made into ships to sail from and to the cankerworm, sorrow, was knawing at her the Southern section of this country the most

## Congress a Failure.

From present indications, Congress is a per-GREENSBORO, N. C.

feet failure. The wheels of government are locked, and without some interference, now unsupplied the special control of the special control o sures will be necessary to break, to crush the impeding agency. In Congress is vested all the operative power of the government, and if this power ceases to act, and persists in its course, there is no prescribed remedy. It can only be lattimore, &c., were blocked up, but no ice in our had in a mighty convulsion, a convulsion like had in a mighty convulsion, a convulsion like the escape of emboweled steam from the earth, with ruin and destruction. The President is the following rates: dried apples 2 lone, 28 ho 81 50612; but an executive-his power is negative, effec-Our correspondent, Mohawk, an officer in tive only when in conjunction with other

Under these circumstances, we fully approve hand just on going to press, and we condense of the suggestion of Mr. Miles, of South Caro ling, that if the present Congress cannot organ-The squadron has not succeeded in making lize, if its opposing elements will not comproany captures since his last letter. The Sonthern mise, which appears to be the case, he proposes climate agrees finely with their health, though the crew the crew that would run away with a compared to elect a temporary Speaker to pass the necestary 12. The cotton market was firmer to-slave the leader goales. Middlings being quoted at todgether the leader goales. Middlings being quoted at todgether the leader goales. nates, slightly smiling. "Marion's men never climate agrees timely with their health, though to elect a temporary Speaker to pass the neceswith worms if left on deck." "We arrived in the different departments of government, and Cardenas the 31st December. We received then for every member to resign his sent, re-This much will show the surmises of the British Officer, we will return to our hero.

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that this is a policic move in the Governor. The attend on a certain day at the office of the spr legislation called for is of a grave and serious import. It requires coolings and deliberates import. It requires coolness and deliberation. to draw in the conscription for seven years' more we fear than is possessed by the public military service. He naturally resisted the those by the Canada. They reported a heavy Cotton mass the conscription for seven years' received at an early hour yesterday, four days later than those by the Canada. They reported a heavy Cotton mass the conscription for seven years' mind at this juncture. Further we do not con-ceive that the demand of self preservation is so imporatively present, as to instify the labor and Officers and men gazed after him, as if not direction, in a line parallel with the road for about two miles, and then halted to prepare distance from them.

Officers and men gazed after him, as if not comprehending the challenge he had been so imperatively urgent, as to justify the labor and expense of an extra session. Should a demand distance from them.

The sales for the two following days were stated at Him to form them.

The sales for the two following days were stated at Him the court when the case came up. M. Roussel, a Parisinn lawyer, bade, nearly all taken for the trade, the market closing dull with a declining day and contempt of the law. Marshal tendency, though the questations by the Canada were sale at Him to have been generally analytimed days were stated at Him to have been generally analytimed decimal tendency. The sales for the trade, the market closing dull with a declining day and contempt of the law. Marshal tendency, though the questations by the Canada were sale at Him. a regular session, we should suppose the Gov- employed by the refractory American, com-

only a citizen but was born a citizen of the It was not cowardice that kept any from

The scarcity of fire-arms in the South rengovernment which of all others protects with

Consols for account closed at 25 (2012), exclive diate command, across the road, and in such a taking his challenge to themselves, and fighting ders it highly important that our Senators and the most energy and the most jealousy its submanner as to remain unseen until the ambuscade him. No, they were brave enough on the bat. Representatives in Congress should redouble cets, whether in Europe or elsewherehad fired. The latter had orders for each to single out a man, before pulling, then to with-draw to their horses, and having mounted, cut

factured in our State and by our own mechanics. nequitted with an apology for the error-as in

## Hemising.

There is a waterfall in India six times the

Theodore Parker writes a long letter from tire succes, and most chearfully recommalike afflicted. It is a scientific preparation Rome, in respect to John Brown, in which he al

a week the greater portion of the Southern supply of the medicine. popils of the Bethelem Female Institute have een withdrawn from the school. Five young ladies from Mississippi were withdrawn in

Erastus Hogue, confined in the jail of Wake county under sentence of death for the murder

## MARRIED.

In Raleigh, on the 16th inst., Mr. Denean E. McNaur, of lobeson co., and Miss Mary E. Rassay.

In Rabigh, on the 12th inst., Mr. Joux H. Roysten and

DIED.

# COMMERCIAL.

Greensboro Market.

JANUARY 18.—Bacon 126315c, beef 46; 5c, beeswax 25c, tine 25@30c, sperm 40@45c; corn 75c, meal 75c, chickens 10@ 15c, eggs 10c, feathers 40c, flour \$5600, flaxseed 80c appreciate the importance of building up our own manufactures, the Newberry, Mass, Hernld thus speaks of the efforts in the South:

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## Petersburg Market.

JANUARY 14.—Tolseco—The breaks are on the increase, and for dark strong tolseco prices are better. We note sales to-day of three good new shipping hogsheads which

Flour-receipts have been moderate: the stock is high Wheat-Little coming in at the following prices: redays

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Bacon-Western shoulders 9c, sides 11c. Red ork 7 hun. \$33, white \$14, heading &a.

Mobile Market.

New Orleans Market.

"Gentlemen! you have committed a most grade and yarns closing dult, and in some cases all grave error in arresting my client. He is not qualities had slightly declined. Consols were without further change and were quoted at 951/2675% ex-dis-

## New York Market.

31 50. Fig. Freight on cotton to Liverpool 7-324.

## SPECIAL NOTICES.

WISTAR'S BALSAM OF WILD CHERRY

ently used it in a case of severe cold and cough, with e

fully approves his raid upon Virginia, and insurrection and the stirring up of insurrection by white men.

Dr. Branker Knapp, dated August 3, says:

In the course of any practice in this vicinity. Have tested the good qualities of Wistar's Balsam of Wist Cher. Dr. Bradford Knapp, of Crown Point, N. Y., in a letter

CHORAZIN CHAPTER, No. 13, ROYAL About MASONS.—The regular meetings of the Chapter will be held punctually hereafter on the Third Friday Evenia of each menth, at 7 o'clock. The Companions will take

mless signed I. BUTTS, on the wrant

EVERY READER OF THE TIMES, WILL great art of selling books, he would say, that he present In Enfanta, Ala, on the fid inst., Mr. REUES F. Esta of the publisher \$25, for which he will receive sample opposition of the various In Eufaula, Ala, on the 5d inst., Mr. REURIN F. Kota and Miss M. CALLE CAROLE.

In Edenton, on the 4th inst., Rev. E. M. Perenson and centage to the agent for his trouble. With these he will

# NEW ADTISEMENTS:

THE DELICACIES OF SALT WATER AT OUR DOORS

(RESH FISH AND OYSTERS, daily, thave opened a store in Ground, for the sale I have opened a store in Greensborough for the sile of Fresh Fish and Oysters, received daily. Also, Pickle Fish and Oysters. I intend to sell cheap, and have on startly on hand the hest qualities. Call daily, and supply our tables with fresh fish. Store on East street, opposite Weatherly's store.

S say \$4.3\forall 32. Yesterday a very fine twist hhd, was sold at \$11.

Wheat—With very small receipts and an active demand prices are better. We note sales of good white at \$1 45.

Strictly prime would bring \$14.7.

Cotton—There has been more enquiry to-day, and we note sales of prime at 10\(\frac{1}{2}\)c, and stained at 9\(\frac{1}{2}\)c, the latter badly stained. Some handsome lots of cotton are held firmly at 10\(\frac{1}{2}\)c, and stained at 9\(\frac{1}{2}\)c, the latter badly stained. Some handsome lots of cotton are held firmly at 10\(\frac{1}{2}\)c, and stained at 9\(\frac{1}{2}\)c, the latter badly stained. Some handsome lots of cotton are held firmly at 10\(\frac{1}{2}\)c, and stained at 9\(\frac{1}{2}\)c, the latter badly stained. Some handsome lots of cotton are held firmly at 10\(\frac{1}{2}\)c, and stained at 9\(\frac{1}{2}\)c, the latter badly stained. Some handsome lots of cotton are held firmly at 10\(\frac{1}{2}\)c, and stained at 9\(\frac{1}{2}\)c, and stained at 9\(\frac{1}{2}\)c, the latter badly stained. Some handsome lots of cotton are held firmly at 10\(\frac{1}{2}\)c, and stained at 9\(\frac{1}{2}\)c, and stained at 9\(\frac{1}{2}\)c, the latter badly stained. Some handsome lots of cotton are held firmly at 10\(\frac{1}{2}\)c, and stained at 9\(\frac{1}{2}\)c, the latter badly stained. Some handsome lots of cotton are held firmly at 10\(\frac{1}{2}\)c, and the stock have not finuls immediately at command.

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D. C. STRYON.

B. W. PRIDGEON F. C. STRYON.

THANKSGIVING IN LIBERIA. Thursday, the 17th of November, was ob-served as a day of public thanks giving in Liberia agreeably to a proclamation by President Ben-The proclamation is got up in the same style as those of our governors here at home.

The London Court Circular states that Madam Jenny Lind Goldsmidt has made up her mind to appropriate no small portion of her fortune to the endowment and erection of an asylum for decayed singers, upon the principle of the Dramatic College.

mindeed the Dramatic College.

A writer in the Winn-boro Register proteines to be one of a thousand to subscribe each a hundred dollars, to secure a line of freight and passage stomers between Charleston and Europe.

The WANDERER.—Charleston with the somewhat notorious yacht, the Wanderer, and her person who stole the vessel from Savannah Ga. The Waller of the three person referred to assumed described by like different of the Wanderer, and her person who stole the vessel from Savannah We suppose the person referred to assumed Captain while walker is, or was recently, in Savannah We suppose the person referred to assumed Captain while walker is, or was recently, in Savannah We suppose the person referred to assumed Captain while walker is, or was recently, in Savannah We suppose the person referred to assumed Captain walkers in the Wallenger of the Wanderer, and her pepers being no doubt take the lead in the South in home manufactures. A large amount of cabinet ware is produced in all the course of the South in home manufactures. A large amount of cabinet ware is produced in all the course of the South in home manufactures. A large amount of cabinet ware is produced in all the course of the South in home manufactures. A large amount of cabinet ware is produced in all the course is the static of the South in home manufactures. A large amount of cabinet ware is produced in all the course is the static of the South in home manufactures. A large amount of cabinet ware is produced in all the course is the static of the South in home manufactures. A large amount of cabinet ware is produced in all the course is the static of the South in home manufactures. A large amount of cabinet ware is produced in all the course is the static of the state of the state.

lent cotton and woollen factories; and flouring mills are beginning to be numerous. For a young State, Texas has made a very handsome beginning.

\*\*PALUE OF FUGITIVE SLAVES.\*\*

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South. Valuing those sinves at an average of one thousand dollars each, it is clear that the British provinces are harboring \$45,000,000 worth of the property of the United States, and keeping it beyond the reach of the rightful

VIRGINIA MANUFACTURES.

The Washington correspondent of the 2 hilade Ax. C. Bened Commission and Podes the paper ance of Senator Mason in the Senate of things may be which has brought about a disposition on the part of Virginia to restrict her intercourse with the North, if the South will adopt the policy indicated in this one and of Senator Mason, her future career will be marked by a greater property than has ever yet been reached. The notive which prompted Senator Mason to set this example, continues the correspondent, is worthy of praise and imitation. If, anys he, the representatives from other States would not upon the same principle, exhibiting more concern for the immediate interest, with the care of which they are charged, than for the behests of party we should witness a higher tone in the public councils, and a less humiliating surrender of personal independence and political conviction. Such an illustration as this commends itself to all candids opinion and simple as the act is in itself, it exhibits a State pride and a devotion which remains a larger cause.

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in the ruins a large number of operatives. Subsequently a fire broke out, consuming all the combustible matter, as well as the dead and living, under the mass who had not been extricated. The mill worked 960 operatives, a portion of whom bad gone to supper, but leaving

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The building was five stories high, 260 feet long, 75 feet wide, with a wing 45 feet square. Several of the injured persons and dead bodies were recovered from the rains before

The Rev. Dr. Bethune on Christmas Day was made the recipient of a princely donation On Wednesday last the republican association of Chicago fired one hundred guns in honor of breathing the warmest regard and affection of Chicago at the dection of Sherman as Speaker. It appears for their late pastor, a gift was made in money reaching nearly or quite to the sum of \$1,800.

> The Harper's Ferry Committee of the Senate have agreed to proceed immediately with the business entrusted to them. The examination of papers and documents will occupy the committee until more of the witnesses arrive at Washington. A phonographic reporter has been appointed clerk of the committee.

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The firemen from adjacent towns used almost super-human exertions but only succeeded in saving the surrounding property. The mills contained 2,400 spindles.

The latest account says that the fire was subdaed. One hundred and fifteen are dead or missing, a large portion of whom were the sole developed from the fire whom girls, many of whom were the sole dependence of their families. One hundred and sixty-five are wounded, the greater part of whom will survive. The loss of property is \$600,000.

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STORY ABOUT A LITTLE BOY AND GIRL.

One Sunday evening a little boy and girl sat to keep it in. for the lady had known many sorrows; among others, the death of her husband in a foreign comfort. Another beloved child was, at the time we speak of far from his native land .among the feathery palm-trees of brighter skies, seeking a revival of that health which the Lord had been pleased to take away : but be, too, had been led to love the Saviour; and the Christian mother could remember that, living or dging, he should be the Lord's. No wonder, then, as she fondly gazed on the bright eyes, animated, happy faces of her dear children before her, her heart's desire was that they also should be brought to Christ. Long, night at his house. The old planter before ing. and earnestly, and affectionately, she told them of His love who came to seek and to save that which was lost, doubtless looking up for that Holy Spirit who alone can bless even a tender parent's words to her dear children. Long she thus talked with them, and the little ones were in tears when she had done.

When alone, shortly afterwards, the following conversation was overheard between the We have all heard of asking for bread and children-

you have " He quickly, and like a little fel. father's foot. low, replied, "Oh I would like to have all the | Cincinnati is the Hamburg of America, and boats on the Clyde"-the river on which their the Meatropolis of the West. native town was built.

"Ah," said his sister, seriously, "but it is Experience is an excellent schoolmaster, but not these things I mean. My greatest wish is charges high wages. first to get a new heart; and next, that A--, A good surgeon must have an eagle's eye, (her absent brother) "might soon be made alion's heart, and a lady's hand.

ate daughter, was clad in the pale garments of Pride breakfasts with Plenty, dines with death. In perfect health one Sunday, in eterni- Want, and sups and sleeps with mamy. ty the next? Her sun went down in the early morning of ker young life, just when she had lived long enough to entwine herself round many hearts, and given sweet token of all the comfort she might yet be to her widowed policy, but it keeps a man tam poor." Lord gave many blessed proofs that, young as were to run down all the insinuations, unevidence of her being Christ's was her love to she was grown up she might go as a Missionary jintleman in the coffin. to teach the poor heathen.

After she was gone her mamma found man y unfinished little articles she was busily preparing for a Missionary sale of work. The work was in progress: the busy fingers and warm heart were sleeping the sleep of death. But was there not the blessed hope, that as she loved the Lord Jesus and His work, now her blest spirit was with Him?

SAFETY OF GOD'S SERVANTS.

King David bore this remarkable testimony to God's care of his servants, " I have been young, and now am old; yet have I not seen the righteous forsaken, nor his seed begging bread." Of such it has been said

The world may strive to pull them down But God will raise them to a crown.

A true sense of our unworthiness makes every blessing great and precious.

The best safety valve to a boiler is a sober engineer. Congress may legislate till doomsday, but as long as the officers carry too much steam, the boat will follow their example.

To ridicule old age is to pour cold water in the bed where you must sleep.

# Salad for the Solitary.

Answer to question of last week, 1-20.

QUESTION.

What Quantity is that which being divided by ? gives the quotient 21?

to promote digestion, than cheese, champa gne

The philosopher Frazer, says that, "though a man without money is poor, a man with nothing but money is still poorer."

What did a blind wood-sawyer take to restore his sight? He took his horse, and saw

The patriarchs before the flood who lived nine | Determine by a careful and just estimate freshment, the sun at mid-day disappears hundred years scarcely provided for a few your farm and everyddag upon it, what your among dark clouds, and is gone. Many a days: and we who live but a few days provide stock in trade is worth, and know, know

suddenly ended, and little boys and girls sent was deeply pions." "Yes," said Brown "her own superintendence. In such an estimate, the

life would be intolerable to man.

you a little story, which may perhaps enable but she has seen the day when she was as ness. young as any body.

DOWN ON THE TUNNESSEANS.

conceivable prejudice against Tennesseans, plough the land if wet. insomuch that he will not entertain a man from that State. His mode of ascertaining a Make all despatch in the preparation of the pronunciation of the word cow; the Yankee overseer to superson qualities are properly and see that the various qualities are properly word he says the Tennesseans uniformly sorted. The material for hogsheads, siding pronounce 'caliber.' A stranger rides up and and heading, should be got in readiness, so that there be no delay when you are ready for pack-there is a few theoretic Parket Laura Alexan, and the Children of the Read Earlis. answering definitely pulls out a single piece of calico from his vest pocket, and showing it to

At any time this month when the ground may the stranger, asks him what he thinks of it. be fit to work, make sure of getting the most it. stop here, Sir! you must ride on.'

receiving a stone; but a young gentleman may " J ...," said his sister to the little boy, be considered as still werse treated when he in earnest tones, "what is the greatest wish asks for a young lady's hand and gets her

What queer things men will make for money Before another Sunday evening, that loving and loved one, the gentle sister and affection-

that wield them,

A Dutchman thinks " Honesty ish de best

mother. And what of her precious soul? The Life would be a perpetual flea-hunt if one

those that loved Him-godly ministers and A passer-by asked an Irishman, gazing upon Christian people. These she loved dearly .- a funeral procession, who was dead. I can't Often too, did she express the wish, that when exactly say, sir, said he but I belave it's the

> Animalcules have been discovered so small that 1,000,000 would not exceed a grain of sand, and 500,000,000 would sport in a drop der cover. Let all be overhauled and repaired, gens of water ; yet each of these must have the organs of life. Take this in connection with the ted. fact that a shaft of lightning would have to travel thousands of years to reach the farthest star we can see, and that the whole intermedial during winter, or at any time when the ground ate universe is probably peopled with animate is wet and hable to be poached. beings, and we have but a glimpse of the works of our Creator.

upon her there would be no hope.

of woman conquers man.

For the benefit of those who did not see the

Remedy for Deafness - h makes the ear be needed and spread upon the surface.

My young friends-keep well these fine evenings the last commandment, which says, Love one another.

# Elseful Information.

lered in paragraphs and old corners of nearly every monthly, were y and dully periodical; and which, if collected together, cull and properly paramed, would form a column of no full informatic invaluable to the nam of science, the professional artist, the m

This is the threshold of a new year, an important time to the farmer. We propose to aid him in his general casting up of the past, and A celebrated divine said that the more he planning for the luture; for this is the season undertook to reason about sin, the more unreasonable it appeared.

rather of meditation than of action. The time for thinking rather than doing; for bringing the last in review, rating its errors, marking its. The form of Laughing after dinner is a better "stomachie" past in review, rating its errors, marking its successes, and gathering and stringing up its lessons of experience. We make out our plan of operations for the future. We determine what changes we shall effect, what improvements we writers in the may make. To this end we compile some suggestions from "The American Farmer:"

Now "take an intentory" of all you have. whether it has paid you a fair interest upon fire-wood, fruit, vegetables, meat, bread, in Be ever kind to woman; she is the mother, sister, daughter, and companion, without whom your family. Do not werely give it credit for fine, everything it has farnished for the use of erops sold, and setting against that the expense of manures, cultivation, &c., come to the conwerd for children to understand, I shall tell Miss Lillyprim says she may be old new, clusion that farming is an unprofitable busi-

Use pitch to keep water out, and a pitcher Take any opportunity the state of the weather And by their dear mamma, who was instructing them about Jesus, earnestly seeking to lead their young hearts to Him who had been a friend indeed to herself in many a trying hour;

To keep it in.

In we was instructing them about Jesus, earnestly seeking to lead their young hearts to Him who had been a friend indeed to herself in many a trying hour;

For the lade had been and the lade had been a place in the ice. team is in better condition for hard work now FIME SOUTHERN LITER RY MES than in spring, and you will be more sure to There is said to be an old farmer living in plough deeply and may do so with less risk of it land; but he slept in Jesus, and this was her Red River county. Texas, well to do in this any bad consequence from breaking up the world and hospitable, but who has a most in. subsoil. Of course at no time is it proper to

Tennessean is something like the proslavery Tobacco crop for market. In the work of men of Kansas in determining a Yankee, by the stripping it should be the care of the master or pronunciation of the word cow; the Yankee overseer to supervise strictly the strippers. | just-if

Why that's caliker, ain't it?' he naturally of your Tobacco seed sown. Grounds just replies. 'Hang me, Sir! shouts the old plan- taken out of the woods require burning to put ter, 'you're from Tennessee! Sir! you cant them in nice order for tobacco seed, and brush and old wood being plenty, should be got in We just the attention of all the lovers of choice reading to THE ECLECITE, its rich and varied contents, and its readiness at once. Old land is used however without burning. Peruvian Guano being applied | largely; say at the rate of seven or eight hundred weight to the acre.

Our old friend, Patuxent Planter, in his prize essay, published some years back, on the cutture of Tobacco, says. "A rich loam is the soil for Tobacco plants. Choose a spot on a south hill side, well protected by wood er shrubbery. Burn thoroughly with brushwood and Tobacco stalks mixed; dig deep, and continue to dig rake and chop until every clod, root and stone be removed—then level and pulverise nicely with a rake. Mix one gill of seed for stone be removed—then level and pulverise nicely with a rake. Mix one gill of seed for every ten square yards, with a quart or haif gallon of plaster or sirted ashes to every half pint of seed, and sow it regularly, in the same manner that gardeners sow small seeds, only with a heavier hand. Roll with a hand roller or tramp it with the feet. If sown early, the bed should be covered with open brush. The 10th to the 20th of March is the best time, though it is safest to sow at intervals whenever the land is in fine order for working." We prefer the earlier sowing except for a bed of late plants, because the early seem, (say in level of late plants, because the early seem, (say in level) and the land shocks, and select the loss of the season was persent.

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Steel Plates and Faces in 1828—world.

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## MANURES.

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